

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Some-  
what colder tonight.

PUSH ELECTION BILLS IN HOUSE

GOOD ROADS PROGRAM IS ADVANCED IN SENATE

BILL KILLING  
HIGHWAY BODY  
IS DEFEATED

Good Roads Supporters Rally  
and Defeat House Bill No.  
233 with Margin

"CLINCHER" PUT ON

Future Discussion Prevented  
—Good Roads Program in  
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COAL TRAIN  
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14 Cars Go into Ditch on  
Killdeer Branch

A coal train on the Northern Pacific branch line went into the ditch about 15 miles north of Mandan Saturday night, 14 cars of coal going into the ditch. The wreck was caused by a broken flange. The wrecking crew cleaned up the wreck Sunday.

A passenger train following the freight was said to be carrying one corpse, three persons on stretchers in the baggage car, and a number of women and children.

In changing trains the passengers had a considerable distance to walk through the snow before they arrived at the relief train.

FIND ANOTHER  
STORM VICTIM

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 19.—Edward Batke of Canby, N. D., a farmhand was found late yesterday by a searching party six miles from his home frozen to death. He was 53 years old. He had been missing since Tuesday. When found he was scantily clothed, and it is thought he had wandered from the farm house in search of stock and due to blizzard lost his way.

WILL PUT LID  
ON PROFESSIONAL  
NAVAL BOUTS

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Professionals about the U. S. Ship Commission board there will be taboed and in their places will be amateur exhibitions, Capt. G. A. Byers, U. S. Naval Reserve, announced in a statement made public today on his return from Washington. Capt. Byers was called there for a conference with Asst. Sec. of the Navy Roosevelt regarding complaints made of professional bouts aboard the ship by the president of the Chicago law and order league.

Men who appeared in contests on board the ship in the future will be army and navy men.

DECIDES NOT TO  
APPOINT NEW

Washington, Feb. 19.—President Harding was said by his friends today to have virtually decided not to appoint Senator Harry S. New of Indiana to a place in the cabinet.

SESSIONS AT  
NIGHT HELP  
CLEAR DECKS

Senate Passes 24 Bills in One  
Night's Sitting; House  
Also Passes Many

MAJORITY WORKING

Independents Able to Put Matters Through on "Greased Wheels" for First Time

Passing twenty-four bills, killing twenty 20, and working from 7 until 10:30 o'clock in its first night session on the state senate Saturday went a long way towards clearing up its slate of its "own bills" which action must be completed by the fortieth legislative day, Wednesday. The house also held a night session.

The work accomplished spells successful work on the part of the senate in emerging from the jam of measures which flooded in before the 35th day finally clamped on the lid.

Of the measures passed Saturday night, several affected procedure in court actions. One permits the appointment of women bailiffs and the separation of male and female jurors when agreement is not reached by 9 o'clock. Another permits the review of a case by the supreme court without motion to appeal having been made on the lower court, while a third of most far-reaching possibilities—if passed by the house—permits the state or the plaintiff in a civil or criminal action to ask for a change of venue on affidavits of prejudice against the judge or county, a privilege now reserved only to the defendant.

Several more measures were passed, relating to taxation, the chief of which is the re-enactment of a flat one cent per gallon tax upon gasoline. The measure originally included a one cent a gallon tax on kerosene but these were deleted from the bill before passage. Another tax law provides the machinery for an attempt to collect taxes on the gross earnings of Pullman fare collection within the state, and on the gross earnings of intra-state freight lines.

Restore Laboratory Amount

The passage of the appropriation bill granting \$1,042,955 to the university for the biennial caused no debate, the only question arising as to the abolition of the appropriation of \$10,000 for maintenance of the four public health laboratories at Minot, Grand Forks, Bismarck and Fargo.

School laws came in for considerable debate over S. B. 310, which requires that common school as well as all other school district boards shall establish budget systems. The measure by Senator Stiegel of Bowman county requiring that children attend the public school until they complete the eighth grade was passed with little debate, except that amendments were included to make the remuneration to parents for hauling children to school range from 10 to 50 cents according to the distance over 2 1/2 miles from school, instead of the present minimum of 25 cents. This measure further requires that all parochial schools must teach the common school subjects as taught in public schools and in the English language.

Hit Newspapers

Newspapers of the state were whacked again by the senate Saturday afternoon when that body passed S. B. 229 by Eitested, (N) providing for only one publication of the delinquent tax lists. The members were advised that another bill which covered the points of abbreviation and made mandatory provisions for the manner in which copy should be furnished to the printer was passed by the house, but refused to defer action. Senator Ployhar introduced a figure for intervention of the bill on the ground that the newspapers already limited by other legislation as to style and width of copy published were being made the goats on the economy drive. On the motion for indefinite postponement Ployhar, Murphy, Kelsch, McLaughlin, Storstad, all independents and Martin, Whitmer and Olson of Eddy, leaguers supported it, but voted against killing the measure.

On the final passage of the bill Kelsch and Ployhar independent and Martin, leaguer voted against the bill. The measure reduces the number of publications from three to one.

The senate also passed the completely re-written statute relative to operation of the mother's pension bill 45 to 0 after killing a minor amendment offered by Senator Bond. Common school districts would be permitted to issue bonds at not to exceed seven percent instead of the fixed rate of five percent under another bill passed, while the law requiring a budget system of financing—school districts is adopted also received unanimous approval.

The senate killed a total of eighteen bills on committee reports for indefinite postponement during the early hours of the afternoon. Chief of the measures killed was the For-

(Continued on page 3)

TOURISTS FIND  
NO THRILLS IN  
RUHR ZONE

Go and Come as Usual and  
See Only Busy Factories  
in Occupied Area

TRIP COSTS ADVANCE

Thrifty Make Use of Occupation to Boost Prices to Foreigners

Cologne, Feb. 19.—Were it not for certain inconveniences the Ruhr would undoubtedly be invaded by American tourists. Some American sight seers have visited the Ruhr front, but failed to get the drift, but were disappointed for the early smoke which came to their attention was the business-like output of the factories and collieries.

France has armored cars and machine guns commanding places in many Ruhr towns, but most of them are off the beaten track of automobilists.

Tourists come from Coblenz, Berlin, Paris, and London, but many lost heart after the difficulties encountered and got no further than Cologne.

A favorite stunt has been to leave the city in the morning to "see the Ruhr by day light" returning in the evening. The cost of such a trip is between \$25 and \$30. The Ruhr valley is not likely to become a rival of the Valley of the Kings as a sight-seeking paradise, for the military friction may soon result in the tightening of the giving passage and furthermore prices in the occupied area are higher than when the marks sold at 50,000 to the dollar.

MUST ACCEPT OR GO

Duesseldorf, Feb. 19.—A new order issued by the Inter Allied High Commission in the Rhineland gives German customs officials in that territory until tomorrow to decide if they will accept the offer for re-engagement or be dismissed.

HOLD FINAL  
REHEARSAL FOR  
MARDI GRAS

The final dress rehearsal for the Mardi Gras of Trade to be held at the City Auditorium Wednesday night will take place tomorrow evening at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. The delay occasioned by the recent blizzard has given the committee in charge of the staging and the participants a week longer in which to procure a much better line of display and to practice for the big event.

The returns from the ticket sale which is open at Harris-Woodman today and tomorrow indicates that the affair will be staged before a full house.

"TED" GILCHRIST  
KILLED ON EVE  
OF WEDDING DAY

Furdo, S. D., Feb. 19.—On the eve of the day set for his wedding Ted Gilchrist, one of the most widely known baseball players in the west river section of South Dakota, was killed last night between Aadoka and Weta when his automobile went off the highway and overturned. Gilchrist, who was driving alone, was pinned under the machine and was dead when found.

JUSTICE STANFORD  
TAKES HIS OATH

Washington, Feb. 19.—Associate Justice E. Stanford of Tennessee took the judicial oath on the convening of the supreme court today after a recess of three weeks. Chief Justice Taft administered the oath immediately after the court met. The new justice wearing his official robe repeated it after him while the court and audience stood at attention. He was then conducted to his seat at the extreme left of the supreme justice bench filling for the first time since the meeting of the court in October the entire bench, thus making likely the hearing of a number of postponed cases.

Cases on the calendar for the week included the attack by the Chicago Board of Trade on the constitutionality of the "grain futures act" under which the government seeks control over the principal grain exchanges of the country and to which it proposes farm co-operative association shall be admitted to membership.

ROYALTY TO WED



The engagement of Princess Mafalda (above), second daughter of King Emmanuel of Italy, to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium will be announced immediately after the marriage of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the Italian royal family.

SEEK RETURN  
OF H. E. TOMS  
FOR ROBBERY

Man Wanted in North Dakota  
Arrested in Los Angeles  
Few Hours Before Wedding

TRACED BY CHECKS

Postal Officials Accuse Him  
of Rifling Mail Pouch  
at Kenmare

Fargo, Feb. 19. Request for the extradition of Harry E. Toms, 23, charged with the theft of a mail pouch at the Kenmare railway station early in January, now being held in the Los Angeles county jail, were forwarded to California today according to M. A. Hildreth, U. S. District Attorney.

Through the combined efforts of the postoffice department and the district attorney's office Toms was traced to Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City and finally to California by a trail of checks cashed by him which were identified as some of those stolen from the mail pouch at Kenmare.

Toms was arrested in Los Angeles two hours prior to the time set for his marriage to a prominent Los Angeles girl.

Toms is said to be wanted by Minneapolis authorities, who say he violated his parole on a forgery charge.

SIX PLANES TO  
TEST ROUTES  
FOR AIR SERVICE

Washington, Feb. 19.—Capt. Oliver S. Persons has left Washington to prepare the way for the flight of six army air planes, which will leave Seely, San Antonio, Texas, for San Juan, Porto Rico. The flight to Porto Rico will demonstrate the advisability of providing airway service. The army air service plans to ask the war department for permission to extend this experiment during the next dry season to the leeward and windward islands along the northern shore along South America to the army flying field at France fields, to Christobal, the canal zone, returning by way of Central America and Cuba. The flight circles Caribbean sea and demonstrates the practicability of augmenting the defenses of the Panama canal zone by airplane patrol over the West Indies.

MANDAN MAN  
PASSES AWAY

L. J. Erickson, for many years street commissioner of Mandan, died at Glendive, Montana, last night, according to word received here. He had lived in Mandan for 35 years.

TALK RECALL  
IF ELECTION  
BILLS PASSED

Nonpartisans Announce In-  
tention to Refer Measure  
to State-Wide Vote

S. B. 233 STANDS TEST

Receives Majority in House  
of Representatives on  
Committee Report

The election program bills, providing separation of state and national candidate on election ballots, and providing for non-party state elections, will be decided within the next few days.

Senate bill No. 233, the non-party election bill, the crux of the program, arrived the first test in the house. Independent leaders were confident they could push the bill through.

Solid Nonpartisan opposition and the vote of Rep. Rabe, Independent Stark failed to stop S. B. 233 in the first test. There is so much opposition to the program, however, that it will not be recorded as a sign of passing until the final vote is taken.

Modification of the requirement that a candidate for state office must have 10 per cent of the votes cast for that office at the preceding election to get on the ballot—which in the case of a candidate for governor would be 10,000 to 12,000 signatures—was regarded as a concession to the opposition.

The measure also was amended to provide the words Republican and Democrat may appear after a candidate's name, but only in combination with other words and providing the two words may appear in the same statement of principles.

Recall Talked

Rep. Madrick, Nonpartisan, moved notice the bill would be referred to a vote of the people. In this connection it has become known that Nonpartisans are advocating the referendum of these measures, which they believe would be unpopular before the voters, because they were defeated at an election in 1921, and are proposing a recall of Governor Nestos at the same time, the campaign to be based in part on the record of the present session of the legislature.

The requirement that a candidate have 10,000 to 12,000 signatures as a petition before he can become a candidate, they claim, prevents the ordinary citizen from becoming a candidate for state office except at the dictates of a big political faction.

Divorcement of state and national politics and limitation of the political fight in North Dakota to a clear-cut battle between the Independent and the Nonpartisans is frankly given by Independent leaders as the aim of the bill, asserting that on more than one occasion the Nonpartisans have been able to sweep into power in the state by a minority vote, caused by the division of anti-leaguers under the banners of the Republican and Democratic parties.

How Amendment Reads

Chief among the provisions of the senate bill as amended in the house, is that every candidate for state office must on petitions for place on the primary ballot names equal to five per cent of the vote cast at the last preceding election for this office, the house amendment reducing this requirement from 10 to 5 per cent. With 200,000 to 250,000 names, a candidate would have to secure 10,000 to 12,000 names on petitions to get on the primary ballot.

The bill as it came from the senate, providing that the candidate might designate his affiliation or statement of principles after his name on the ballot in three words, and providing that "in such statement the use of the words Republican or Democrat or any combination of words that indicate affiliation of the candidate with respect to either the Republican or Democratic parties or any nationally organized political party" was amended to provide that use of the designations "shall not be permitted except in connection with another word or words which shall correctly indicate the faction, within either of such parties with relation to state issues, to which the candidate belongs; provided that the words Republican and Democrat may be so used co-jointly, and permitting use of five words in the statement of principles instead of three.

The bill provides that no candidate shall be duly nominated at the primary unless he receives at least as many votes as the number of signatures required on petitions, which is 5 per cent.

Candidates double the number to be chosen for an office would be nominated in the primary, and go on the election ballot in the fall.

The names of candidates for one office would go in one column on the ballot, rotating position. The non-party ballot would be headed "State Ballot."

(Continued on Page Three)

PARTY LINES  
DRAWN CLOSE  
IN THE VOTE

Three Measures Are Recommended for Passage Without Much Debate

BILLS ATTACKED

Leaguers Make Furious Assaults on Measures, which Are Defended by Others

The house passed S. B. 233, 58 to 55 late today.

Three election bills—the non-party state election bill, the presidential primary bill and the state committee organization bill—were pushed through the house of representatives sitting in committee of the whole in quick order today.

Independents dispensed with debate. Rep. Jackson, chairman of the election committee in charge of the measures making a few remarks only for the majority, which had the machinery well oiled for the action.

Nonpartisans bitterly criticised the measures, especially senate bill No. 233, the non-party election bill. It was considered likely the bills would be reached on the calendar for passage late today.

Jackson's Statement

Rep. Jackson, making a statement on senate bill No. 233, said former Governor Frazier recommended a non-partisan election law on Jan. 3, 1917, and that the league members changed "because what was good medicine at that time is not good medicine now, they feel." He asserted national and state issues should be voted on separately so as not to confound voters. He said an extended statement was not necessary because all were familiar with the bill.

Rep. Patterson, attacking the bill, said the legislature did not follow out Mr. Frazier's suggestion. He declared this and other measures show "a cunningly conceived plan to give the bosses control in the state," and to "hood-wink the people in the great Republican and Democratic parties."

Rep. Vogel declared with respect to Rep. Jackson's remarks that the independents did not intend to go into extended debate on the measures was "because the measure will not stand debate."

He asserted that "pressure has been brought to bear as never before in the history of the state on men to vote for this measure who in their own heart know it is vicious."

He declared they dare not show the relationship between this bill and the league election bill of 1917.

Before any man can be a candidate for governor he must get signatures of 2,000 or 3,000 people, he asserted.

"Every one of the underlings on this bill was forced on the knees of the Independent Voters association," he declared, and declared that "Townley in the hey-day of his power never used such methods."

He asserted four or five members of the house who would not stand for the bill as originally drafted forced the amendment.

Perpetuates League, He Says

Rep. Walker, Nonpartisan, declared he was a Republican, asserted that the Nonpartisan League began to disintegrate in 1919, after fulfilling its purpose of reform of the Republican party and that the Nonpartisan League would have been a thing of the past today had it not been for the fight made by the Independent Voters Association."

He asserted the Nonpartisan league was temporary in character, and declared that "this bill seeks to perpetuate those factions (Nonpartisans and I. V. A.) and destroy parties."

The vote was 58 to 55 in favor of recommending passing of the bill, the division being on strict party lines except that Rep. Rabe, Stark county, voted against the bill.

Rep. Jackson, explaining H. B. 285, said the purpose was to save for the Republicans and Democrats control of the names in national affairs, and prevent a minority from controlling and destroying the parties.

H. B. 282, providing the new apportionment on the state committee, also was recommended for passage, 57 to 53.

The house committee on tax and tax laws today voted for indefinite postponement of Rep. Watt's bills providing for "luxury taxes" on tobacco, theaters, etc.

MAY LOOSE FOOT  
AS STORM RESULT

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 19.—Julius Hagenson, whose wife was frozen to death during the blizzard last week, was taken to a hospital last night and probably will have to have a foot amputated. Hagenson's feet, side and hands were frozen.

TRIAL IN SIX WEEKS

San Diego, Feb. 19.—Trial of Dr. Lewis H. Jacob, Camp Kearney physician held in the county jail on the charges of murdering Miss Fritz Mann, pretty local dancer whose body was found on the Torrey Hinds beach, Jan. 15, will be held within the next six weeks, according to a statement made by his attorney, James E. Watum, former mayor of San Diego.



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Railroads of Impending  
Investigation

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14 Cars Go Into Ditch on  
Killdeer Branch

A coal train on the Northern Pacific branch line went into the ditch about 15 miles north of Mandan Saturday night, 14 cars of coal going into the ditch. The wreck was caused by a broken flange. The wrecking crew cleaned up the wreck Sunday.

A passenger train following the freight was said to be carrying one corpse, three persons on stretchers in the baggage car, and a number of women and children. In changing trains the passengers had a considerable distance to walk through the snow before they arrived at the relief train.

### FIND ANOTHER STORM VICTIM

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 19.—Edward Batke of Cando, N. D., a farmer, was found dead yesterday by a searching party six miles from his home frozen to death. He was 51 years old. He had been missing since Tuesday. When found he was scantily clothed, and it is thought he had wandered from the farm house in search of stock and due to blizzard lost his way.

### WILL PUT LID ON PROFESSIONAL NAVAL BOUTS

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Professional bouts aboard the U. S. Ship Commadore here will be tabooed and in their places will be amateur exhibitions. Capt. G. A. Evers, U. S. Naval Reserve, announced in a statement made public today on his return from Washington, Capt. Evers had walked there for a conference with Asst. Sec. of the Navy Roosevelt regarding complaints made of professional bouts aboard the ship by the president of the Chicago law and order league.

Men who appeared in contests on board the ship in the future will be army and navy men.

### DECIDES NOT TO APPOINT NEW

Washington, Feb. 19.—President Harding was said by his friends today to have virtually decided not to appoint Senator Harry S. New of Indiana to a place in the cabinet.

### SESSIONS AT NIGHT HELP CLEAR DECKS

Senate Passes 24 Bills in One  
Night's Sitting; House  
Also Passes Many

#### MAJORITY WORKING

Independents Able to Put Matters Through on "Greased Wheels" for First Time

Passing twenty-four bills, killing nearly 20 and working from 7 until 10:30 o'clock in its first night session on the state senate Saturday went a long way towards clearing up its slate of "town bills" which action must be completed by the fiftieth legislative day, Wednesday. The house also held a night session. The work accomplished spells successful work on the part of the senate in emerging from the jam of measures which flooded in before the 35th day finally clamped on the lid.

Of the measures passed Saturday night, several affected procedure in court actions. One permits the appointment of women bailiffs and the separation of male and female jurors when agreement is not reached by 9 o'clock. Another permits the review of a case by the supreme court without a motion to appeal having been made in the lower court, while a third of most far-reaching possibilities—if passed by the house—permits the state or the plaintiff in a civil or criminal action to ask for a change of venue on affidavits of prejudice against the judge or county, a privilege now reserved only to the defendant.

Several more measures were passed relating to taxation, the chief of which is the re-enactment of a flat one cent per gallon tax upon gasoline. The measure originally included a one cent a gallon tax on kerosene but these were deleted from the bill before passage. Another tax law provides the machinery for an attempt to collect taxes on the gross earnings of Pullman fare collection by the state, and on the gross earnings of interstate freight lines.

Restore Laboratory Amount  
The passage of the appropriation bill granting \$1,042,965 to the university for the biennium caused no debate, the only question arising as to the abolition of the appropriation of \$10,000 for maintenance of the four public health laboratories at Minot, Grand Forks, Bismarck and Fargo.

School laws came in for considerable debate over S. B. 310, which requires that common school as well as all other school district boards shall establish budget systems. The measure by Senator Stoen of Stutsman county, requiring that children attend the public school until they complete the eighth grade was passed with little debate, except that amendments were included to make the remuneration to parents for hauling children to school range from 50 cents according to the distance from 2 1/2 miles from the school to 25 cents of the present minimum of 15 cents. This measure further requires that all parochial schools must teach the common school subjects as taught in public schools—and in the English language.

Hit Newspapers  
Newspapers of the state were whacked again by the senate Saturday afternoon when that body passed S. B. 229 by Ertstad, (N) providing for only one publication of the delinquent tax lists. The members were advised that another bill which covered the points of abbreviation and made mandatory provisions for the manner in which copy should be furnished to the printer was passed by the house, but refused to defer action. Senator Ployhar led a fight for indefinite postponement of the bill on the ground that the newspapers already limited by other legislation as to style and width of copy published were being made the goats on the economy drive. On the motion for indefinite postponement Ployhar, Murphy, Kelsh, McLachlin, Storstad, all independents and Martin, Whitmer and Olson of Eddy, leaguers supported it, but voted against killing the measure.

On the final passage of the bill Kelsh and Ployhar independents and Martin, leaguer voted against the bill. The measure reduces the number of publications from three to one.

The senate also passed the completely re-written statute relative to operation of the motor vehicle bill 45 to 0 after killing a minor amendment offered by Senator Bond. Common school districts would be permitted to issue bonds at not to exceed seven percent instead of the fixed rate of five percent under another bill passed, while the law requiring a budget system of financing school districts was adopted also received unanimous approval.

The senate killed a total of eight bills on committee reports for indefinite postponement during the early hours of the afternoon. Chief of the measure killed was the Forfeiture bill.

(Continued on page 3.)

### TOURISTS FIND NO THRILLS IN RUHR ZONE

Go and Come as Usual and  
See Only Busy Factories  
in Occupied Area

#### TRIP COSTS ADVANCE

Thrifty Make Use of Occupation to Boost Prices to Foreigners

Cologne, Feb. 19.—Were it not for certain inconveniences the Ruhr would undoubtedly be invaded by American tourists. Some American sight seers have visited the Ruhr front, but failed to get the thrill, but were disappointed for the only smoke which came to their attention was the business-like output of the factories and coaleries.

France has armored cars and machine guns commanding places in many Ruhr towns, but most of them are off the beaten track of automobilists.

Tourists come from Coblenz, Berlin, Paris, and London, but many lost heart after the difficulties encountered and got no further than Cologne.

A favorite stunt has been to leave the city in the morning to "see the Ruhr by day night" returning in the evening. The cost of such a trip is between \$25 and \$30. The Ruhr valley is not likely to become a rival of the Valley of the Kings as a sight-seeking paradise, for the military friction may soon result in the tightening of the giving passage and furthermore prices in the occupied area are higher than when the marks sold at 50,000 to the dollar.

### MUST ACCEPT OR GO

Duesseldorf, Feb. 19.—A new order issued by the Inter Allied High Commission in the Rhineland gives German customs officials in that territory until tomorrow to decide if they will accept the offer for re-engagement or be dismissed.

### HOLD FINAL REHEARSAL FOR MARDI GRAS

The final dress rehearsal for the Mardi Gras parade to be held at the City Auditorium Wednesday night will take place tomorrow evening at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. The delay occasioned by the recent blizzard has given the committee in charge of the staging and the participants a week longer in which to procure a much better line of display and to practice for the big event.

The returns from the ticket sale which is open at Harris-Woodman's today and tomorrow indicates that the affair will be staged before a full house.

### "TED" GILCHRIST KILLED ON EVE OF WEDDING DAY

Furdo, S. D., Feb. 19.—On the eve of the day set for his wedding Ted Gilchrist, one of the most widely known baseball players in the west River section of South Dakota, was killed last night between Amdok and Weta when his automobile went off the highway and overturned. Gilchrist, who was driving alone, was pinned under the machine and was dead when found.

### JUSTICE STANFORD TAKES HIS OATH

Washington, Feb. 19.—Associate Justice E. Sanford of Tennessee took the judicial oath on the convening of the supreme court today after a recess of three weeks. Chief Justice Taft administered the oath immediately after the court met. The new justice wearing his official robe repeated it after him while the court and audience stood at attention. He was then conducted to his seat at the extreme left of the supreme justice bench filling for the first time since the meeting of the court in October the entire bench, thus making likely the hearing of a number of postponed cases.

Cases on the calendar for the week included the attack by the Chicago Board of Trade on the constitutionality of the "grain futures act" under which the government seeks control over the principal grain exchanges of the country and to which it proposes farm co-operative association shall be admitted to membership.

(Continued on page 3.)

#### ROYALTY TO WED



The engagement of Princess Matilda (above), second daughter of King Emmanuel of Italy, to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, will be announced immediately after the marriage of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the Italian royal family.

### SEEK RETURN OF H. E. TOMS FOR ROBBERY

Man Wanted in North Dakota  
Arrested in Los Angeles  
Few Hours Before Wedding

#### TRACED BY CHECKS

Postal Officials Accuse Him  
of Rifling Mail Pouch  
at Kenmare

Fargo, Feb. 19.—Request for the extradition of Harry E. Toms, 29, charged with the theft of a mail pouch at the Kenmare railway station early in January, now being held in the Los Angeles county jail, were forwarded to California today according to M. A. Hildreth, U. S. District Attorney.

Through the combined efforts of the postoffice department and the district attorney's office Toms was traced to Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City and finally to California by a trail of checks cashed by him which were identified as some of those stolen from the mail pouch at Kenmare.

Toms was arrested in Los Angeles two hours prior to the time set for his marriage to a prominent Los Angeles girl.

Toms is said to be wanted by Minneapolis authorities who say he violated his parole on a forgery charge.

### SIX PLANES TO TEST ROUTES FOR AIR SERVICE

Washington, Feb. 19.—Capt. Oliver S. Forsom has left Washington to prepare the way for the flight of six army air planes which will leave Scully, San Antonio, Texas, for San Juan, Porto Rico. The flight to Porto Rico will demonstrate the advisability of providing airway service. The army air service plans to ask the war department for permission to extend this experiment during the next dry season to the leeward and windward islands along the northern shore along South America to the straits of Florida and to the Caribbean Sea, returning by way of Central America and Cuba. The flight circles Caribbean sea and demonstrates the practicability of augmenting the defenses of the Panama canal zone by airplane patrol over the West Indies.

### MANDAN MAN PASSES AWAY

L. J. Erickson, for many years street commissioner of Mandan, died at Glendive, Montana, last night, according to word received here. He had lived in Mandan for 35 years.

### TALK RECALL IF ELECTION BILLS PASSED

Nonpartisans Announce In-  
tention to Refer Measure  
to State-Wide Vote

#### S. B. 233 STANDS TEST

Receives Majority in House  
of Representatives on  
Committee Report

The election program bills, providing separately for state and national candidates on election ballots and providing for non-party state elections, will be decided within the next few days.

Senate bill No. 233, the non-party state election bill, the crux of the program, survived the first test in the house. Independent leaders were confident they could push the bill through.

Solid Nonpartisan opposition and the vote of Rep. Rabe, Independent Stark failed to stop S. B. 233 in the first test. There is so much opposition to the program, however, that it will not be recorded as sure of passing until the final vote is taken.

Modification of the requirement that a candidate for state office must have 10 per cent of the votes cast for that office at the preceding election to get on the ballot—which in the case of a candidate for governor would be 10,000 to 12,000 signatures—was regarded as a concession to the opposition.

The measure also was amended to provide the words Republican and Democrat may appear after a candidate's name, but only in combination with other words and providing the two words may appear in the same statement of principles.

Recall Talked.  
Rep. Maddock, Nonpartisan, served notice the bills would be referred to a vote of the people. In this connection it has become known that many Nonpartisans are advocating the referendum of these measures, which they believe would be unpopular before the voters because they were defeated at an election in 1921, and are proposing a recall of Governor Nestos at the same time, the campaign to be based in part on the record of the present session of the legislature.

The requirement that a candidate have 10,000 to 12,000 signatures, a petition before he can become a candidate, they claim, prevents the ordinary citizen from becoming a candidate for state office except at the dictates of a big political faction. Divorcement of state and national politics and limitation of the political fight in North Dakota to a clear-cut battle between the Independents and the Nonpartisans is frankly given by Independent leaders as the aim of the bill, asserting that on more than one occasion the Nonpartisans have been able to sweep into power in the state by a minority vote, caused by the division of anti-leaguers under the banners of the Republican and Democratic parties.

How Amendment Reads.  
Chief among the provisions of the senate bill as amended in the house, is that every candidate for state office must on petitions for place on the primary ballot names equal to five per cent of the vote cast at the last preceding election for this office, the house amendment reducing this requirement from 10 to 5 per cent. With 200,000 to 230,000 votes usually cast for governor a candidate would be required to have from 10,000 to 12,000 names on petitions to get on the primary ballot.

The bill as it came from the senate, providing that the candidate might designate his affiliation or statement of principles after his name on the ballot in three words, and providing that "in such statement the use of the words Republican or Democrat or any combination of words that indicate affiliation of the candidate with respect to either the Republican or Democratic parties or any nationally organized political party" was amended to provide that use of these designations "shall not be permitted except in combination with another word or words which shall correctly indicate the faction, within either of such parties with relation to state issues, to which the candidate belongs; provided that the words Republican and Democrat may be so used co-jointly, and permitting use of five words in the statement of principles instead of three.

The bill provides that no candidate shall be duly nominated at the primary unless he receives at least as many votes as the number of signatures required on petitions, which is 5 per cent.

Candidates double the number to be chosen for an office would be nominated in the primary, and go on the election ballot in the fall.

The names of candidates for one office would go in one column on the ballot, rotating position. The non-party ballot would be headed "State Ballot."

(Continued on Page Three)

## PARTY LINES DRAWN CLOSE IN THE VOTE

Three Measures Are Recommended for Passage Without Much Debate

#### BILLS ATTACKED

Leaguers Make Furious Assaults on Measures, which Are Defended by Others

#### The house passed S. B. 233, 58 to 55 late today.

Three election bills—the non-party state election bill, the presidential primary bill and the state committee organization bill—were pushed through the house of representatives sitting in committee of the whole in quick order today.

Independents dispensed with debate. Rep. Jackson, chairman of the elections committee in charge of the measures making a few remarks only for the majority, which had the machinery well oiled for the action.

Nonpartisans bitterly criticised the measures, especially senate bill No. 233, the non-party election bill. It was considered likely the bills would be reached on the calendar for passage late today.

Rep. Jackson, making a statement on senate bill No. 233, said former Governor Frazier recommended a non-party election law on Jan. 8, 1917, and that the league members changed "because what was good medicine at that time is not good medicine now, they feel." He asserted national and state issues should be voted on separately so as not to confuse voters. He said an extended statement was not necessary because all were familiar with the bill.

Rep. Patterson, attacking the bill, said the legislature did not follow out Mr. Frazier's suggestion. He declared this and other measures show "a cunningly conceived plan to give the bosses control in the state," and to "hood-wink the people in the great Republican and Democratic parties."

Rep. Vogel declared with respect to Rep. Jackson's remarks that the Independents did not intend to go into extended debate on the measures was "because the measure will not stand debate."

He asserted that "pressure has been brought to bear as never before in the history of the state on men to vote for this measure who in their own heart know it is vicious."

He declared they dare not show the relationship between this bill and the league election bill of 1917.

Before any man can be a candidate for governor he must get signatures of 8,000 or 9,000 people, he asserted. "Every one of the amendments on this bill was forced on the bosses of the Independent Voters association," he declared, and declared that "Townley in the hey-day of his power never used such methods."

He asserted four or five members of the house who would stand for the bill as originally drawn forced the amendments.

Perpetuates League, He Says  
Rep. Walker, Nonpartisan, declared he was a Republican, asserted that the Nonpartisan League began to disintegrate in 1919, after fulfilling its purpose of reform of the Republican party and that "the Nonpartisan league would have been a thing of the past today had it not been for the fight made by the Independent Voters Association."

He asserted the Nonpartisan league was temporary in character, and declared that "this bill seeks to perpetuate those factions (Nonpartisans and I. V. A.) and destroy parties."

The vote was 58 to 55 in favor of recommending passage of the bill, the division being on strict party lines except that Rep. Rabe, Stark county, voted against the bill.

Rep. Jackson, explaining H. B. 285, said the purpose was to save for the Republican and Democratic control of their parties of national affairs and prevent a minority from controlling and destroying the parties.

H. B. 282, providing the new apportionment on the state committee, also was recommended for passage, 57 to 53.

The house committee on tax and tax laws today voted for indefinite postponement of Rep. Watt's bills providing for "luxury taxes" on tobacco, theaters, etc.

### MAY LOOSE FOOT AS STORM RESULT

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 19.—Julius Hagenson, whose wife was frozen to death during the blizzard last week, was taken to a hospital last night and probably will have to have a foot amputated. Hagenson's feet, side and hands were frozen.

### TRIAL IN SIX WEEKS

San Diego, Feb. 19.—Trial of Dr. Lewis H. Jacob, Camp Kearney physician held in the county jail on the charge of murdering Miss Fritz Mann, pretty local dancer whose body was found on the Torrey Hinds beach, Jan. 15, will be held within the next six weeks, according to a statement made by his attorney, James E. Watson, former mayor of San Diego.



## SAYS I. W. W. PLANNED REAL REIGN OF TERROR

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 17. A secret society composed of 500 members of the I. W. W. is being formed to carry on a reign of terror including assassination of judges and bombing of buildings as a means of stopping I. W. W. prosecutions, W. E. Townson, Los Angeles police officer and former member of the I. W. W., testified here yesterday in the trial of five men charged with violating the California criminal syndicalism act.

Townson said he had, while a member of the I. W. W., frequently planned with executive members to form an "inner council" which would blow up buildings and assassinate judges as protest against prosecutions of members.

## GOV. PREUS NAMES 5000 DELEGATES TO PRICE SESSION

St. Paul, Feb. 17.—Governor J. A. O. Preus today is mailing more than 5,000 commissions appointing representative farmers, bankers and businessmen as delegates to the Northwest Agricultural Price Stabilization conference to be held in St. Paul Feb. 27 or 28.

Nine wheat growing states of the Northwest will join with Minnesota in this conference to discuss stabilization of farm products' prices and it is hoped by officials that some measures can be agreed upon to submission to representatives in Congress for legislation.

It is estimated that approximately 10,000 delegates will attend the conference.

## Death Due to Stiletto Wound; Murder Charged

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—A stiletto found in the heart determined as the cause of death and police search for a woman in the slaying was the development shown today into the death Thursday night of Earl Remington, electrical engineer. His body was found yesterday morning in the driveway of his residence in a fashionable district.

## Avert Coal Famine; Soo Breaks Thru

The coal famine which has held Bismarck in its grip during the recent blizzard was broken today when the Soo train broke through to Wilton and brought a train load of 24 car of lignite from the Washburn Lignite Coal company to Bismarck.

Not a dealer in town had any lignite coal left in his place of business. It was reported and a number of places, among them the Hughes Electric Light Co., had either no coal at all or had obtained other varieties. Every effort is being exerted by the Washburn Lignite company to deliver coal to places at a number of points in the Slope region.

Rush deliveries will be made in Bismarck tomorrow in cases that are absolutely necessary.

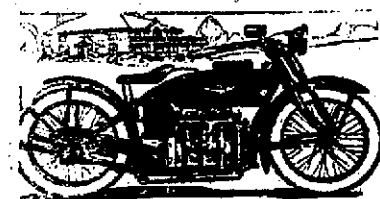
**CHEVROLET SALES GOOD**

Chevrolet sales are running ahead of all previous records, according to S. W. Corwin who just returned from the Minneapolis Automobile Show. The annual dealer convention was held in the Gold Room at the Radisson Hotel attended by over 300 men. Novel cabaret actors were offered during the banquet, and a one-act play was put on at the close describing the usual methods of a small town dealer in selling an automobile and what happened after he tried modern ideas in his business.

Mr. Corwin said that perhaps the most interesting information he picked up at the convention was the conversation he had at dinner with a Chevrolet dealer living in a town of 3500 people in southern Minnesota. This dealer has a territory eighteen miles long and twelve miles wide. He said that since the first of November he had taken forty Chevrolets and but three of them were on hand. In fact the Minneapolis branch was unable to give him all the cars he ordered in January. This means that the demand for Chevrolets will be a serious shortage this spring.

Statistics were given at the convention showing that in two states and in 146 counties Chevrolet now

## Do It With A Motorcycle.



The sensation of motorcycling is unique. It is the nearest earthy approach to flying.

Extreme speed 8 to 80 miles an hour. Marvelous power. Absolute dependability.

For an entire 24 hours an Excelsior Henderson averaged 75 miles an hour smashing a 6-year old world record.

Los Angeles to New York, 8,400 miles, in 6 days, 13 hours, one driver, one machine.

50 miles from a gallon of gas, 200 to a quart of oil, 10,000 from a set of tires.

Motorcycles quality can be compared only to the most expensive cars.

Agency for the Excelsior, Henderson, 5 models of Indian, and the Acc. Write for catalogue of your favorite machine and find out about the pay as you ride plan. Agency for Central and Western North Dakota.

General Motorcycle Sales. Box 571 Bismarck, N. D.

## Teaching America's Beauty to Ski



Katherine Campbell, America's prettiest girl, had a hard time learning to ski. Helen Morgan, most beautiful girl in Canada who was Miss America's host in Montreal, is shown carrying Miss America on her shoulders.

leads every other make of automobile in registration.

## IRISH PRESIDENT ISSUES WARNING TO IRREGULARS

Dublin, Feb. 17.—Pras. Cosgrove today issued a "last word" statement on the peace question in which he says that the government is determined "to put down this revolt against democracy regardless of cost." Let no man be deceived," the statement says. "If anyone continues in this unnatural war upon his own people after the expiration of the stated period of amnesty he must be prepared to pay the price in full, for there will be no going back on this."

## Boys Who Shot Radio Dealer Held For Murder

Minneapolis, Feb. 17.—Morris Lacey and Harold Olson, high school students, charged with the slaying of William C. Pellatt while attempting to rob his radio shop here a week ago pleaded not guilty before W. W. Bardwell when arraigned today. Trial was set for Feb. 26.

A third boy Jack Lusley who was present when Pellatt was shot was not in court having been detained by juvenile court order.

The boys are charged with murder in the second degree, and indictment having been returned by the county grand jury yesterday. This charge carries a life sentence if they are convicted. However the jury may decide the degree.

## Radical Leader Held For Libel

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Albert Ballin, alias Balanow, confessed labor and radical spy, was arrested today charged with criminal libel as a result of his sworn testimony in a deposition being taken by Frank P. Walsh for use in the defense of 22 communists at St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 29.

Albert O. Myers, assistant general manager of the Burns Detective agency obtained the warrant.

## Hibbing Man Held on White Slaye Act

Minot, Feb. 17.—Grover Hoose of Hibbing, Minn., arraigned before United States Commissioner Ray Hopkins this forenoon on a federal warrant charging violation of the

## MANY STARS IN PIDGIN'S FAMOUS STORY

Through the efforts of Arthur Sawyer of Sawyer-Lubin Pictures organization, which produced the Metro-SL Special "Quincy Adams Sawyer," at the Capitol Theatre, one of the most notable lists of screen players ever assembled for a single production appears in the film version of Charles Felton Pidgin's famous story.

When the initial preparations were being made for transferring this story of New England life to the screen, Mr. Sawyer announced that he would obtain the most distinguished cast possible. For six weeks he worked with Clarence Badger, director of the photoplay, to this end; and as a result secured the services of sixteen players whose names are familiar to every motion picture fan.

Among these sixteen is Blanche Sweet, who returns to the screen after an absence of almost two years. She enacts the leading feminine role, that of Alice Pettigill. John Bowers has the title part; Lon Chaney is seen as Obadiah Strout, czar of Mason's Corner. Barbara La Marr plays Lindy Putnam, the small-town vampire. Elmo Lincoln is cast for Abner Stiles, the blacksmith. Louise Fazenda has a comedy role, that of Mandy Skinner, the "sauciest girl in Mason's Corner."

Other leading parts are taken by equally notable screen players, including Edward Connelly, Claire McDowell, Joseph Dowling, Zuzu Pitts, Hank Mann, June Elvidge, Victor Potel, Katie Lester, Harry Davenport and Millie Duvvart.

Besides assembling a cast of celebrities, the S-L company laid plans for a most elaborate production of this story, based on the book that more than 10,000,000 people have read. A New England village was constructed on the Metro studio grounds; and plans were drawn for many other typical New England settings, which included everything from the interior of the fashionable Sawyer mansion in Boston to the blacksmith shop in Mason's Corner.

**MIKA SINKS BY STERN.**

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 17.—A derelict that had been blazing for several hours and is believed to have been the bulk of the recently abandoned

## ELECTED



Chicago, Feb. 17.—John W. Worthington, former private banker, whose financial flight has several times been under scrutiny of state and federal authorities, today was found guilty by a jury in federal court of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Worthington was head of the Mercantile and Securities Investment Company and was tried for dealings in the operations of the defunct concern.

## Physician Charged With Murder of Movie Star

San Diego, Feb. 17.—Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, physician at Camp Kearney, was arrested by county officer today under an indictment returned yesterday by the grand jury charging him with having murdered Fritzie Mann, pretty San Diego dancer, whose body was found on the beach at Correy Pines four weeks ago.

## Believes She Has Found Parents

Middleport, O., Feb. 17.—The Winter's kidnapping case which attracted country-wide attention nearly a decade ago was brought to public notice today by Mrs. Clyde Taylor who declared that she believed that she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Winters of New Castle, Ind.

## Mardi Gras Queen



Miss Emily Hayne, Louisiana's most prominent debutant, ruled in old New Orleans when, in the most gorgeous parade since the war, she passed through a throng of nearly a half million people who celebrated the historic Mardi Gras.

steamer Mika, and by the stern today of Uluisset Harbor, Vancouver, according to a message received last night.

## SAVE CREW OF INSCAN PRINCE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.—All members of the crew of the wrecked steamer Tuscan Prince were aboard a coast guard cutter at 9 o'clock this morning, said a wireless report received here.

Lieut. H. T. Hemingway, commanding the cutter, said the vessel would leave for Port Angeles, Washington, shortly.

## Clearing Houses Show Large Increase

New York, Feb. 17.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) show an excess in reserve of \$19,322,050. This is an increase of \$5,434,990 over a week ago.

## FARM CREDIT BILL BRINGS NEW FIGHT

Washington, Feb. 17.—Consideration of the farm credit legislation took place in the house again today. Amidst a stormy scene Rep. Wingo of



**EAGLE TAILORING and HAT WORKS**  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
Phone 58 312 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

Don't Throw It Away.

A suit is too valuable to cast away because it has a few spots and is not fresh looking. Our dry cleaning process will give it new wearing qualities at once.

You will be surprised.

Phone 58 312 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

Arkansas and Jones of Texas, democrat, almost came to blows over the division of time allowed for debate. Several members intervening to prevent a fight.

# The ESSEX

## Coach \$1145

Recently Reduced \$100

Genuine automobile satisfaction depends upon the performance reliability and economy of the chassis. That is a famous Essex quality. When you buy an Essex Coach you get satisfactory automobile performance as well as all closed car comforts.

**For All Year Use**

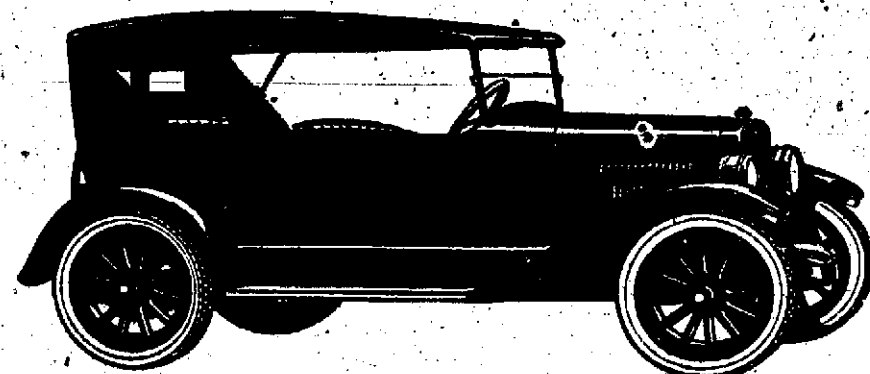
And you will be proud of your Essex Coach because of its good looks and its fittings that provide every essential utility.

**R. B. LOUBEK MOTOR CO.**  
Distributors. Bismarck, N. D.



**New Prices Lowest Ever For Essex**

Touring . . . \$1045  
Cabriolet . . . 1145  
Coach . . . 1145  
(Freight and Tax Extra)



## Realize the Difference

—the easy-riding Triplex Springs (Patented) of the Overland—its bulldog motor that does not pump oil.

—the all-steel body and baked enamel finish of the Overland—its longer lines, higher hood, lower seats and all-round greater beauty.

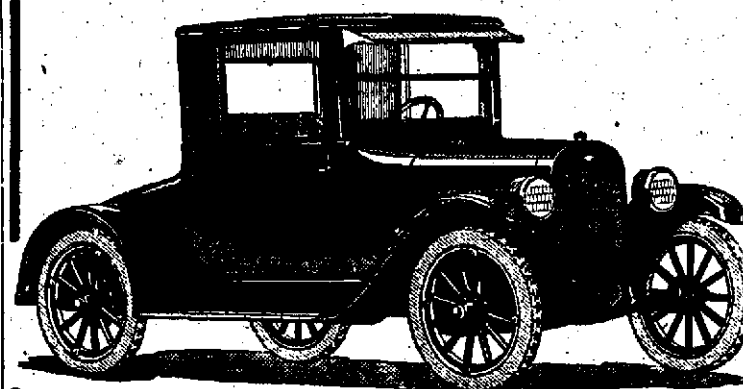
—the twenty-five and better gasoline mileage of the Overland—its Timken and New Departure bearings in front and rear axles.

Drive an Overland and realize the difference in pride, in comfort, in economy and in value.

**The New Overland**  
Touring \$525

Roadster \$525 • Coupe \$795 • Sedan \$860 • All prices f. o. b. Toledo  
See the Overland advertisement in the February 17th Saturday Evening Post

**LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY**  
Distributor Bismarck, N. D.



## Mr. Salesman!

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN ATTRACTIVE PACKAGES?**

Of course you do. Every good merchandiser knows the sales value of an attractive, practical package. Do you realize that it is equally important for you to arrive at your customer's store in an attractive package? The Chevrolet Utility Coupe not only impress merchants as an attractive practical sales aid; it also suggests the quality of your house and its products. It is the lowest priced quality closed car made, and at the same time delivers transportation at the lowest average cost per mile, as proved by actual comparative tests of large fleet operators. This exceptional, reliable car sells for \$680 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. May we submit the operating cost records?

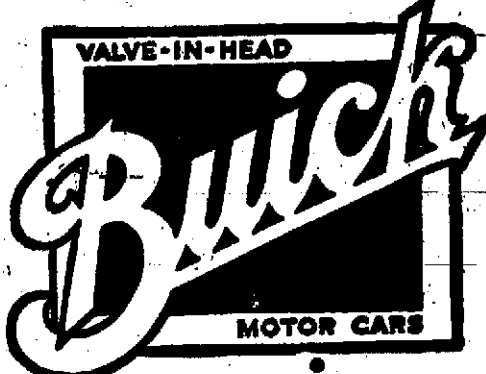
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For years has been the "Standard" for comparison—have you ridden in a '23 Buick?

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# MANDAN NEWS

## MANDAN SCHOOL GIRLS REMAIN

Will Not Be Sent to Bottineau to Occupy Normal School

Proposal to move the girls in the state training school at Mandan to Bottineau to occupy the present Forestry Normal School was defeated in state senate committee an appropriation for the Bottineau normal was approved in the senate.

The house at the same time defeated a bill giving the board of administration power to use the Pembina county courthouse at Pembina for a girl's school.

It is expected no further action will be taken on the proposal of Rep. Miller, Bottineau, to seek to utilize Fort Lincoln for a training school. The proposal was made by Rep. Miller when it was first talked about sending the Mandan school girls to Bottineau, and he also supported the bill to accept the Pembina county courthouse.

The Bismarck representatives did not take any hand in the effort to move any part of the Mandan training school from there, in fact local influence was wholly against the plan.

## Local Basketeers Victors in Games

The Mandan high school team was victorious Friday in both its games, the boys defeating Boach high school by a score of 34 to 19 and the girls defeating the Glen Ullin girls' team 28 to 13.

These two games brought the season to a close as far as the home floor is concerned, but the return game is to be played by the boys at Bismarck, Feb. 23, and the district tournament in Bismarck also the following week.

Miss Elaine Wikinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wikinson, was hostess Saturday afternoon to twenty little girls at a party in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Russell of Mandan and Mrs. William Walton of Dickinson who was their guest for several days left yesterday evening for Minneapolis for a week's visit.

Lewis F. Lyman of the Perfection Baking Co. received word Saturday morning of the death of his sister, Mrs. Addie Morton at Burlington, Ia. Mr. Lyman left yesterday for Burlington to attend the funeral.

D. C. Mohr of the J. C. Penny Co. received a telegram from New York advising him of the death of Mrs. J. C. Penny. The store was closed today from 11 to 12 o'clock during the funeral hour.

Mrs. C. W. Coil and daughter Betty, and Mrs. R. J. Livee left Saturday evening for Missoula, Mont. to join Mr. Coil, who has been trainmaster of the branch line trains for a number of years, but recently was transferred to Missoula.

## EXPLAINS 32 YEARS' PEACE IN INDUSTRY

By NEA Service. Cincinnati, Feb. 19.—Conciliation is the secret of industrial tranquility, according to Joseph H. Valentine, head of the International Molders Union of North America since 1909.

Not in all branches of the molder's trade, but among the stove-molders, of whom there are 9,000 to 10,000 employed in the United States and Canada, industrial peace has prevailed, so far as matters of any importance are concerned, Valentine says, for 32 years.

"Annual meetings," he explains, "are held, at which employers and employees meet and thrash out all differences. If displeased for the moment we withdraw for a few days. When we come back we feel better. Underhand dealings, Valentine adds, must be avoided on both sides. "And there would be fewer strikes in other industries," he comments, "if each side would tell the other the whole truth, and not attempt tricks by holding something up its sleeve."

Valentine refers to arbitration as "the bunk," declaring that it never "heals satisfactorily, the decision of an odd man invariably leaving something to be desired, in comparison with "an agreement reached directly between the parties involved."

## Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store today. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.50.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



PHONE 1-100 For Prompt Efficient TAXI SERVICE Will Take You Anywhere Any Time. BRYAN & SNYDER

## NATIONS IN TILT OVER TUT'S TOMB; U. S. MAY SHARE IN TREASURE



REMOVING \$15,000,000 IN TREASURE FROM TUTANKAMEN'S TOMB. EGYPTIANS ARE SEEN ABOVE BEARING TRAYS FROM THE TOMB CONTAINING MANY OF THE SMALLER OBJECTS FOUND. EGYPTIAN TROOPS WITH RIFLES ARE SEEN ON GUARD LEFT INSET SHOWS HOWARD CARTER, ONE OF THE DISCOVERERS (RIGHT) AND DR. MORTON HOWELL, AMERICAN MINISTER TO EGYPT (LEFT) IN RIGHT INSET IS CARTER'S OFFICIAL STEED AND HIS BUKARI OR "DONKEY-CHAUF-PEUR."

By NEA Service.

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19.—An international tilt which probably will involve at least three powers is expected to take place before any decision can be reached as to the disposition of the \$15,000,000 in ancient treasure just brought to light through the opening of the tomb of King Tutankhamen here.

Before excavation was started several months ago, Lord Carnarvon, an eminent British archeologist, secured a concession from the newly established Egyptian government.

Carnarvon, it seems, agreed that any tomb which contained a royal mummy and which had not previously been entered by robbers should remain the property of the Egyptian government.

Then Carnarvon and Howard Carter, an American who has spent 5 years in Egyptian research, unearthed the vast treasure, buried more than 3,000 years in the midst of poverty and squalor.

Egypt Claims It.

This treasure, buried in the tomb of Tutankhamen, comes under that classification and the Egyptian government already has laid claim to it. But pressure may be brought to bear by the British government to cause Egyptian officials to modify their stand. In that case, some of Tutankhamen's treasures may find their way into American museums. America's claim is based on the contention that the treasures of ancient Egypt belong to the world and that America, as one of the leading nations of the present world, is entitled to share in them.

What Treasures Are.

Some of the treasures over which the dispute is waged are:

Three gilt life-size images of human beings.

Gilded heads of animals with eyes of jewels.

Carved couches inlaid with ivory and semi-precious stones.

Chests of ebony and ivory with gilt inscriptions, containing Tutankhamen's linen.

Tutankhamen's state throne, encrusted with jewels.

A heavy chair thickly set with turquoise, cornelian lapis and other stones.

Two life-sized statues of the king, with gold work.

Four chariots encrusted with semi-precious stones.

Exquisite boxes and alabaster vases.

Richly embroidered clothing of the king and queen.

The find could be sold for more than a dozen millions on the basis of its actual value alone but its scientific and archeological worth makes it absolutely priceless.

## "Old King Tut" Mystery Man

King Tutankhamen was an Egyptian king of the eighteenth dynasty. He reigned about 1350 B. C., or 3270 years ago.

His origin is doubtful. He gained the throne by marrying Princess Ankhes-Pa-Aton, most beautiful woman in Egypt and daughter of King Amen-Hotep IV.

The mystery of Tutankhamen's life is this: He destroyed the beautiful city of El Amarna and ordered his subjects to leave it and settle in Thebes.

El Amarna had been constructed as a perfect city of contentment by Akhnaton, an earlier king. Akhnaton barred priests and founded a new religion of his own.

Tutankhamen restored the old faith.

## CELLULOID BEADS

Celluloid beads in blended colors are being used as trimming for spring hats. Owing to the composition of which they are made, the hat does not become heavy no matter how many are used. Very novel effects are achieved through their use.

## BREAKFAST COATS

Bordered materials are shown extensively in silks, cottons, and the lightweight summer materials. They lend themselves admirably to drapery or to plain skirts, and require no trimming. Wide berthaes are frequently seen, however.

## ONE OF TUT'S TREASURE BOXES



King Tutankhamen's "wardrobe trunk" being removed from his tomb. It contained valuable fabrics and bore the king's and queen's names in hieroglyphics.

## TUT'S TOMB A TREASURE TROVE



Natives remove from the tomb of King Tutankhamen, near Luxor, Egypt, a tray containing a jeweled box and an alabaster vase, part of the \$15,000,000 in treasure found.

## LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

### NEW SENATE BILLS

(Delayed Bills Committee)

S. B. 388, Byrnes, (N.) Williams.—An act to validate charter renewals which corporations may have failed to make at the expiration of their 20 year corporate existence; providing that proceedings of corporations may be valid in the interim between time for expiration of charter and renewal if within a year, and a \$10,000 fee for delayed renewal.

S. B. 389, Baird, (Ind.) Stark.—Offered as a substitute for similar measures, would eliminate necessity of the abetting all mineral right reservation in which the original grantor reserved the rights.

S. B. 390, Martin (N.) Morton.—Would make it unlawful for any public official to employ a married woman in any public office in the state "whose husband is able-bodied and able to earn and living wage." Penalty \$100 to \$500.

S. B. 391, Rusch, (Ind.) Cass.—Repeals Chapter 91 of 1921 session laws on promissory notes which is held a detriment to borrowers because of a substitution of the word "guarantee" for "guaranty" in a prescribed surcharge.

S. B. 392, Stevens, (Ind.) Ramsey.—Transfers all of the property at the biological station at Devils Lake to the care of the state game and fish board and requires that department maintain a custodian.

S. B. 393, Ingerson, (N.) Burke.—Appropriates \$1,863.09 out of home builders department funds to reimburse the estate of Frank Lee of Mandan, deceased, representing funds paid by Frank Lee to the homebuilders as payments upon a house, prior to his death.

Concurrent resolution, Ingerson and Baird.—Calls upon the state board of railroad commissioners to establish a new schedule of freight rates following the N. P. R. R. tariff of October 28, 1915 as closely as possible and cite

present differentials as effected by the U. S. operation of railroads as prohibitive of free competition between lignite mines.

Concurrent Resolution, Ployhar, (Ind.) Barnes.—Requires the board of administration to put into effect a plan for elimination of teaching of high school studies in various institutions of higher education in the state. In effect provides that freshmen classes entering in 1923 shall be the last, requiring a sliding scale of work completed until only those eligible to senior class work shall be admitted and after September 1, 1926, only those with 15 full credits, the regular collegiate requirement shall be accepted. Aimed to do away with teaching of high school subjects in the university, the agricultural college, school of forestry, school of science and all the normals.

PASSED BY SENATE S. B. 229.—Amending printing laws in respect to delinquent tax lists reducing number of publications required from three to one.

S. B. 186.—Strengthening and re-writing the mother's pension act on lines suggested by Children's Code commission. 40 to 0.

S. B. 350.—Amending statutes on issuance of common school district bonds to permit same to be at "not to exceed 7 percent" instead of the present fixed rate of five percent which is held to make them unmarketable. 45 to 0.

S. B. 310.—Requiring that school districts must operate under a budget system, and that when estimate exceeds \$6,000 per annum the budget estimate must be published in newspaper of the district. Passed 42 to 6.

S. B. 301.—Defines bank stock and makes it assessable at 75 percent of the value. 44 to 2.

S. B. 302.—Imposes a gross earnings tax on Pullmans, freight lines and car equipment. 46 to 0.

S. B. 341.—Imposing a flat tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline. The bill originally drawn included tax on kerosene, but this was eliminated. Passed 32 to 15. Emergency passed on a roll call 34 to 13.

S. B. 54.—Aimed to meet the requirements of the Sheppard-Towner federal act on maternity education. Carries an appropriation of \$2,000 to meet a \$7,000 award from the U. S. to carry out provisions. Passed 28 to 20.

S. B. 198.—Provides appropriation for carrying out the work of the department of weights and measures. 45 to 5.

S. B. 141.—Appropriating \$1,000 for the biennium to the state humane society. 48 to 1.

S. B. 242.—Provides that all common school curriculum subjects must be taught in the English language and—in parochial schools—to the satisfaction of the county superintendent of school. Allows for credit given for religious instruction and upon proper application of parents' dismissal from public schools for two hours a week of pupils for special instruction in religious matters. Provides further that all children must complete the eighth grade studies regardless of age. Passed 27 to 21. Also provides (greater range 10 to 50 cents compensation for parents hauling children to school from 2 1/2 miles distance from school.

S. B. 288.—Provides a tax upon coal and mineral right reserves as made by owners of land who sell the land but reserve mineral rights. Passed 42 to 0.

S. B. 80.—Appropriating \$1,042,965 for maintenance of university and its various departments. An award of over \$10,000 for the four public health laboratories, stricken out by the committee was restored to the bill by the senate before passage. Passed 47 to 0.

S. B. 336.—Provides that farms loans shall become due and payable to that department of the Bank of North Dakota 30 years from the time of actual issuance of the bonds instead of from the time the bond issue was authorized. Passed 46 to 0.

S. B. 316.—Provides for the appointment of women bailiffs and meets certain needs at law governing juries since the acceptance of women as such. 46 to 0.

S. B. 280.—Provides that supreme court may review an appeal case without motion for appeal having been formally made in lower court. 39 to 0.

S. B. 370.—Makes parents or guardians liable for children or wards whether or not they reside under same roof with dependents. Clarifies present law. 40 to 0.

S. B. 326.—Amends present statutes to facilitate machinery of legal procedure in regard to issuance of payment of special assessment warrants for cities and villages. Passed 40 to 0.

S. B. 205.—Permits the state or plaintiff as well as the defendant in a civil or criminal action to file affidavit of prejudice against judge or court, privilege now extends only to the plaintiff.

S. B. 87.—Permits appropriation of \$10,000 to make up deficit in game and fish board account. Transferred from receipts of department as turned over the state back to the department. Passed 32 to 3. Emergency 37 to 6.

S. B. 159.—Appropriates \$2,720 for the war history commission of the state.

KILLED BY SENATE S. B. 12.—Requiring reservation rights on mineral lands be taxed. 52.

S. B. 62.—Repealing mother's pension act and re-writing new statute as prepared by county commissioners association. Killed in favor of S. B. 185 a similar measure prepared by the Children's Code commission.

S. B. 177.—Senator Bakers proposed amendments on matter of filing assessments by banks with the Guaranty Fund commission.

S. B. 159.—Appropriating \$2,720 to state war history commission.

S. B. 231.—Permitting 20 percent of taxpayers to petition and call an election on proposition of starting a county bank along line of state bank.

S. B. 382.—Requiring that prom-

## Pitching Horseshoes Vies With Golf For Southern Popularity



LEFT TO RIGHT: GRACE MASON, NELL MARTIN.

An elimination tournament will be held the first part of the spring, and the five best pitchers will be named as the Atlanta Society Horseshoe Pitchers, and challenges issued to like teams in Birmingham, New Orleans and other southern cities.

The craze originated at the winter resorts in Florida, and Atlanta misses, returning from their annual sojourn in the pleasure haunts of the southern Riviera, were so enthusiastic set about forming clubs in Atlanta. More than 15 clubs already have been formed and more are being formed daily.

"It's the greatest sport I ever tried, and I'm just wild about it," Miss Nell Martin declared. "I think that we can form a world-beating team in Atlanta and next year when the Florida winter season opens show those women from the east and west something new in this ancient game. It looks easy, but I tell you it takes real skill to be able to pitch one of those heavy horseshoes correctly."

Miss Grace Mason, daughter of the city attorney, one of the most ardent of the devotees of the latest fad, declares she thinks it much more exciting and interesting than golf, and that it requires a great deal more skill.

S. B. 249.—Repealing the mine inspection act.

S. B. 262.—Killed as subject—elimination of exemption of assessment on bank stock—covered by another measure.

S. B. 285.—Requiring that applicant for admission to bar must have equal of three years study at University of North Dakota law school, either there or in another accredited institution. Aimed at correspondence school lawyers.

S. B. 297.—Limiting hail insurance policies to those written only by companies incorporated in North Dakota.

S. B. 298.—Requiring age of 18 and completion of four years high school course as qualification for second grade teacher's certificate.

S. B. 334.—Making impossible securing of judgment except action be brought in county where defendant resides or debt was contracted.

S. B. 343.—Creating a county educational commission to handle all school work and who would appoint the county superintendent of schools.

S. B. 356.—Making flat tax against all electors of a county for support of high schools, offered as a substitute for present tuition fee act.

S. B. 361.—Authorizing board of administration to move girls from state training school and establish school for delinquent girls at the Bottineau school of forestry.

S. B. 382.—Requiring that prom-

H. B. 304.—Amending foreclosure law, regarding fees charged, etc.

H. B. 32.—Repealing branding act of 1921.

H. B. 136.—Repealing butchers branding law.

H. B. 307.—Requiring telephone companies to cut weeds around poles.

H. B. 314.—Requiring Constitution be taught in schools, killed for reason law now provides this.

H. B. 216.—Authorizing audit board to borrow money to meet appropriations.

H. B. 122.—Appropriating \$39,600 for immigration department for next two years.

H. B. 134.—Appropriating \$10,000 for immigration work in office of Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor.

H. B. 256.—Repealing standing appropriation attorney for land board.

H. B. 48.—Authorizing incase farm loan bonds, Bank of North Dakota twenty million. Killed because of similar bill pending.

S. B. 51.—Providing rates for newspaper printing. Bill approved by North Dakota Press Association representatives.

H. B. 295.—Permitting payment delinquent tax with 10 percent penalty.

H. B. 162.—Providing state shall collect all railroad tax and providing for distribution 15 percent to state; 25 percent to counties; 60 percent to school districts.

BILLS KILLED IN HOUSE H. B. 232.—To abolish highway commission after completion of present road contracts, to decline federal aid, and return auto license fund proportionately to counties. Failed of passage, 42 ayes, 66 noes, 5 absent. "Clinger" put on.

S. B. 16.—Changing method of withdrawal from school districts. H. B. 279.—Providing county library system. Failed 42 ayes, 51 noes, 20 absent. Clinger put on.

H. B. 222.—Providing for regulation of motor transportation lines by state highway commission. Killed, reconsidered and put in committee of whole.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE H. B. 80.—Appropriating funds for fish and game commission.

H. B. 87.—Appropriating money to run state prison.

H. B. 274.—Appropriating \$1,000 for deficit, fire marshal's office.

H. B. 303.—Providing county commissioners may have plans and specifications for standards bridges under 40 feet in span drawn and award group of such improvements at cost of contract.

H. B. 290.—Appropriating \$300 to North Dakota Poultry Association. Vote 85 to 11, 17 absent.

H. B. 165.—Increasing penalty on delinquent taxes railroads and other corporations. Passed 77 to 21.

H. B. 228.—An act to provide for consolidation of counties or portions of them. Would permit vote to consolidate Ward county "goose neck", also Billings and Stark counties.

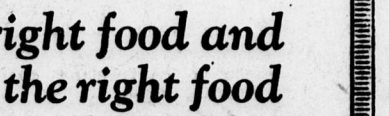
H. B. 231.—Regulating signing of recall petitions and providing penalty for wilfully duplicating signature or for forging signature. Vote 100 to 0, 13 absent.

H. B. 187.—Providing weeds may be cut and cost taxes up to land owner. Vote 57 to 44, 12 absent.

H. B. 85.—Appropriating \$219,200 for Dickinson Normal including \$60,000 to complete main building. Vote 90 to 10, 13 absent.

H. B. 97.—Appropriating \$12,000 for farmers institutes, compared with \$18,000 for previous biennium. Vote 60 to 42, 11 absent.

The best way to feel at home is to stay there.



Quick action with Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY—the family cough syrup

## The Best Doctor

The best doctor prescribes the right food and the right medicine—sometimes the right food without medicine. The wise doctor prescribes

# Shredded Wheat

for many digestive disorders because it is not only a real food, but contains everything the human body needs, and is so thoroughly cooked that it is easily digested.

Two Shredded-Wheat Biscuits make a complete meal, supplying more real nutriment than meat or eggs and cost much less.

Two Biscuits with hot milk will give you that warm, comfy feeling that puts you on your toes for the day's work. Being ready-cooked, it saves fuel, saves time, saves money.

Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast or any meal. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



# CLAIM KLAN HAD PART IN ASSAULT CASE

Corcoran in Casselton Affair Testifies Mesemier was Official of Ku Klux Klan

Fargo, Feb. 19.—Trial of George and Edward Mesemier, well known Casselton farmers, charged with assault and battery on Walter Corcoran near the farm of Roy Johnson, speaker of the house of North Dakota representatives was on in district court today.

Several times during question of complaining witness Ku Klux Klan was mentioned. Corcoran stated that George Mesemier had informed him that he was secretary of the Klan. During the testimony it was brought out that the two Mesemier brothers, and others all riding horses had over taken the complaining witness and the girl who were driving toward the Johnson farm. Corcoran said he was dragged from the vehicle. At this point mention was made of referring the case to the "imperial wizard" who should decide what would be done with him.

Although Corcoran is not divorced he admitted that he was separated and was "going with the girl with whom he was driving."

# MANY TRADES RUMORED AS MAGNATES MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19.—As the owners and officials of the American baseball league gathered today for the annual schedule making of the league rumors of trades gained wide circulation. All lacked confirmation.

The most important deal said to be impending was that which would send Eddie Collins from the Chicago White Sox to the New York Yankees. Officials of two clubs were in conference in New York with Cols. Ruppert and Huston, owners of the Yankees, and it was announced another conference at which Manager Gleason of Chicago also would be present would be held here today. Gleason was reported as opposed to any deal involving Collins.

# AT THE MOVIES

**CAPITOL THEATRE**

Barbara La Marr upholds her reputation as "the best dressed vampire of the screen" in her newest picture role, that of Lindy Putnam in the Metro-SL production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

One usually associates the statue-like beauty of Miss La Marr with the dignified parts she has enacted in her previous successes including the Rex Ingram productions "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Trifling Women." In these the vivacious Barbara is a stately, elaborately-gowned siren.

However, in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," she appears as a small town girl with city ideas, bent upon starting her home folks with the advance ideas culled from her metropolitan associates. The gowns worn by Miss La Marr are certain to please the eyes of feminine picture goers. Many changes of costume are called for, and they range from lovely chiffons to smart sports clothes.

One particularly charming gown is fashioned of a soft chiffon, of rose shade, elaborately trimmed with crystal beads, forming a costume especially becoming to the brunette type of Miss La Marr. Other afternoon gowns in pastel shades are worn during the various episodes of the picture.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" is presented on the screen with the most notable collection of screen-players ever assembled. Among them are Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, Lon Chaney, Louise Fazenda, Elmo Lincoln, Edward Connolly, Gale Henry, Joseph Dowling, Victor Potel, June Davenport and Helen Ferguson.

Clarence G. Badger directed the production which was prepared for the screen by Bernard McConville.

**THE ELTINGE.**

The attraction at the Eltinge theatre for today and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, is Guy Bates Post in the screen production of his stage success, "Omar the Tentmaker," based on the story of Omar Khayyam. Mr. Post has already been seen here in "The Masked Rider." "Omar the Tentmaker" has been produced with the splendor which its Oriental setting demands.

Throughout the story of the film runs a truly beautiful tale of the love between Omar and Shiraz, whom he loses through the uxorious desires of the Shah of Shahs, only to be reunited after many years, finding happiness together after countless vicissitudes and hardships. A secondary love theme almost as beautiful as this passage binds together the hearts of young Shiraz and The Christian Crusader, who had been captured by the Zoroastrian fanatics.

Adventure and romance abound in this film. Naturally, also, it is filled with the color of Persia at the time of its greatest glory; and, in fact, some of the scenes rival in immensity and scope anything the screen has ever given us.

Post's portrayal of Omar as a youth and as a middle-aged man are veritable gems of characterizations, and his leading woman, Virginia

**TONSILITIS**  
Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot fannel—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

# American Girl Weds Nobility



An important wedding took place in London recently when Mary Louise White Frendergast, prominent member of the American colony, became the bride of Sir Timothy Eden.

Brown Faire, wins new laurels in the role of hieeen. The other members of the cast are entitled to unstinted credit for their performances.

# PRESS OF BUSINESS MAY PREVENT TRIP TO CHILE

Washington, Feb. 19.—The possibility that Secretary Hughes will be able to make his proposed trip to attend the Pan American conference next month at Santiago, Chile, is becoming doubtful.

It was said today at the state department that the reason Mr. Hughes is deferring final decision is because it might not be wise to leave the capital at this time, and that he feels that it would be impractical to make the projected visit to South America owing to the general European situation and pressure of other business in his department.

# KILL BILL TO PUT FUNDS IN BANK OF N. D.

The state senate this afternoon killed S. B. 230 which would re-enact the old law putting all public funds in the Bank of North Dakota.

The minority had amended the bill to provide the funds could be deposited either in the Bank of North Dakota or the state guaranty fund.

The vote was 25 to 21.

# FIGHT ON FORD OFFER RENEWED

Washington, Feb. 19.—The fight for action by the house this session on Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals was renewed today before rules committee with Chairman Campbell reiterating his opposition on the ground that Mr. Ford had stated that he would not accept a proposition contained in the bill reported by military committee.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:  
Temperature at 7 a. m. .... 21  
Temperature at noon ..... 32  
Highest yesterday ..... 32  
Lowest yesterday ..... 15  
Lowest last night ..... 15  
Precipitation ..... 0  
Highest wind velocity ..... 32

**Weather Forecast**  
For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat colder tonight.  
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat colder tonight.

**Weather Conditions**  
The high pressure area has lost its intensity and temperatures have risen considerably in all sections, particularly in the Plains States. There are no zero temperatures in the United States this morning. A low pressure area has developed over the upper Mississippi Valley and light precipitation occurred from the Great Lakes region northwestward to eastern North Dakota and Manitoba. Precipitation has also occurred in the Pacific Coast States.

Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DESIRABLE location for office on Broadway, free telephone service, free light and janitor service, will rent half of office or just desk room, window display space optional, phone 585.

FOUND—Elks tooth watch charm. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune and paying for this ad. 2-19-2t

WANTED—A lady to do washing. Phone 5435. 2-19-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to wait on table. "Mohawk." 2-19-1w

SALESMAN that can qualify for a \$60 to \$100 a week position. Willing to connect with a reliable manufacturer giving permanent territories with a credit on all business from the given territory, married men with selling experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at 110 3rd St., Real Silk Hosiery Mills Office for particulars, Bismarck, N. D. 2-19-1w

# MRS. CAMPBELL PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Neil Campbell, age 60 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Penner of 821 Fourth Street Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after a lingering illness of about a year, although she was not forced to take to her bed until a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family have made their home in Bismarck for the past three or four years, coming here from Wyndmere where they had lived for many years. Mrs. Campbell was born in Clarendon, Quebec, March 14, 1863 and came to the United States in 1874.

She leaves her husband and six daughters, Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Ralph Penner, and Miss Isabel Campbell, all of Bismarck, Mrs. Earl Orcutt of Mandan, Mrs. Harold Leubke of Dawson, and Mrs. Tenny Tideman of Fergus Falls, Minn. to mourn her death. She was surrounded by members of her family at the time of her death.

During her life time Mrs. Campbell was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church, a W. C. T. U. worker, and a member of the Royal Neighbors lodge.

Funeral services were held at the Penner residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. H. C. Postlewaite officiating.

# SEEK TO RUSH ACTION ON RURAL CREDITS BILL

Washington, Feb. 19.—A drive was begun by leaders of the farm bloc to force immediately consideration of agricultural credits legislation in the house today.

Final congressional action by tomorrow on the bill sanctioning the British debt settlement agreement was forecast by Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee after a conference with Rep. Burton, Ohio, a member of the American debt commission.

# SESSIONS AT NIGHT HELP CLEAR DECKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Resolution providing means to increase the power of administration would have authority to move the girls from the state training school to Bettineau and transfer the state school of forestry there into a girls reform school.

Another bill killed was the proposal to create machinery by which county banks could be established to function in the same manner as the Bank of North Dakota. Other measures killed were largely minor curative bills.

# WHEAT GROWERS START CAMPAIGN

Grand Forks, Feb. 19.—In conjunction with a movement being waged in nine other grain growing states the Association of North Dakota wheat growers are this week directing an intensive educational campaign along co-operative marketing lines. Public meetings are being held in various parts of the state to emphasize the movement. Gov. R. A. Nestos has dedicated the week Feb. 19 to 24 as a week during which citizens of North Dakota should place special emphasis on co-operative marketing and diversified farming and in this connection the North Dakota wheat growers are attempting to create greater interest in co-operation in general and wheat in particular.

**St. Alexis Hospital.**  
John Naughton, T. B. Cuyou, both of the city, M. S. Cuskey of Oakdale, Anton Waltz of Willa, Mrs. J. H. Ulrich of Bentele, have entered the St. Alexis hospital for treatment. Mrs. L. H. Connolly and baby girl of Mandan, Miss Sophie Pakke of Belfield, Mrs. Mary Hapel of the city, Mich. Renner of Richardson, Mrs. Louis Rubin of Ashley, Master John Gough of Ellwood, Mrs. L. S. Chapman of Hazelton, Miss Barbara Erker of Dodge, Master Loren Anderson of the city, John Heisford of Driscoll, and Miss Elizabeth Kuhn of Glen Ullin have been discharged from the hospital.

**BIG DANCE TONIGHT**  
At the Union Hall, 905 Broadway. Music by Tom Guttenberg with his new thousand dollar Piano Accordion. Everybody welcome. You will hear some good music. Dance starts 8:30.

**OPONENTS LOSE BATTLE**  
Washington, Feb. 19. Opponents of the administration shipping bill lost a statutory battle today. Senate voted 41 to 42 not to favor a motion by Senator Ladd, R., North Dakota, to lay the shipping legislation aside and take up the filled milk bill.

## ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Ebrache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package containing proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetia-cider of Salicylic Acid.

recall petitions. Rep. Twichell characterizing the bill, introduced by Mrs. Minnie Craig, Nonpartisan, as "a good bill." Appropriations recommended for Grand Forks, Fargo and Mandan fairs were increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The house also killed Rep. Hall-crow's bill giving the board of administration authority to accept the Pembina County Courthouse as a children's home. Rep. Halcrow, in a plea for the bill, said that it was proposed as a memorial to the late Judson La Moure. The house killed the bill after pleas were made on the ground of economy that a new state institution should not be created.

# BILL KILLING HIGHWAY BODY IS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

ate and Congress to support federal aid for road building."

Rep. Freeman, Grand Forks, said: "I vote 'aye' on this bill not that I am necessarily opposed to federal aid, but because I am forced to vote either for this bill which gives the people control of their own money or for the senate bills which would take the control of the roads and the money out of the hands of the people."

Rep. Twichell, explaining his vote after glancing to numerous employees of the highway commission in the room, said that "I am going to vote for this bill notwithstanding the fact I'm told that it would drive 110 families out of Bismarck."

**Vote on Bill**  
The vote on the bill was 42 "ayes," 66 "nays" with five absent. The vote follows:

Ayes—Craig, Currie, Durkee, Ellingson, Erickson, of Steele, Plonk, Freeman, Hanson, Hoopie, Jardine, Johnson of Traill, Kopp, Lackey, Larkin, Larson, Levin, Lundbeck, Lynch, McDowell, McElroy, Miller, Morton, Oberg, Olson of Towner, Orange, Peters, Plath, Quader, Radcliffe, Rustad, Slominski, Spraul, Starke, Tweten, Twichell, Ulland, Veitch, Vogel, Walker, Watt, Speaker Johnson.

Nays—Anderson of Burleigh, Anderson of Burke and Divide, Anderson of Sargent, Arduer, Bollinger, Boyd, Bratsberg, Brown, Bryans, Burk, Burkhardt, Burns, Carl, Cole, Doyle, Dougherty, Eckert, Elk, Fedge, Franson, Fredericksen, Guisler, Goranson, Halcrow, Harrington, Hardy, Hart, Haugland, Heaton, Hempel, Henne, Hodges, Iverson, Jackson, Johnson of Nelson, Jososa of Pembina, Jones, Kolag, Kelly, Lakke, Lazier, Link, McManus, Madock, Martin, McCay, Muus, Norden, Olafson, Olson of Ransom, Opland, Patterson, Quam, Rabe, Root, Sagen, Sathre of Steele, Sins, Steep, Streich, Swett, Traynor, Traubshaw, Welsbeck, Weld, Yeater.

Absent—Elmer, Erickson of Kidder, Heibling, Sathre of Williams, Swett.

# TALK RECALL IF ELECTION BILLS PASSED

(Continued from page 1).

Restric Use of "Republican."

The use of a designation or statement of principles after the name of a candidate is restricted by the following house amendment:

"No such designation or indication of political principles shall be printed on the ballot following the name of any candidate for any state office or for the legislative assembly or for any other office, unless such designation or indication shall have been composed of delegates from at least two-thirds of the counties in the state. The right to adopt a designation or indication of principles and to authorize its use may be delegated to a campaign committee organized by such convention; provided, that any legislative district convention, held pursuant to a call issued by any such state-wide campaign committee operating under this act and authorized by such state-wide convention so to do, may itself determine, or it may delegate to the district campaign committee, when it shall have the right to use the designation or indication of principles adopted by such state-wide convention or by such state-wide campaign committee."

House bill No. 285 provides the method of electing candidates for presidential electors, United States

senator, congressmen, delegates to committee.

**Presidential Primary.**  
The presidential primary would remain on the third Tuesday of March in each presidential year, but candidates for U. S. senator and congressmen would be nominated in the national party conventions, national committeemen and party precinct regular June primary but their names would be printed separately from the candidates for state offices on a ballot called "The United States Ballot."

The method of placing names on the ballot would be similar to that affecting state offices. It is provided also that "no organization, political or otherwise, shall be entitled to a party ballot in the elections unless said organization nominated and had printed upon the ballot, at the last preceding presidential election, the names of a set of presidential electors pledged to the election of the candidates of said party for president and vice president and further that such candidates for presidential electors received at least 10 per cent of the total vote cast for president within the state at said election."

The highest vote would govern in electing presidential electors, United States senator and member of Congress.

H. B. 282 provides for organization of county and state political party committees.

The county committee of each party would meet at the county seat at 2 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each even-numbered year and organization. The bill provides for selection of an executive committee of five to nine persons from the county committee and selection of one member of the state central committee, one committeeman for each 2,000 voters instead of one for each county as at present. There is also added provisions that each county shall be entitled to one committeeman, and that each party's candidate for U. S. senator and for members of congress shall appoint a voter at large to serve as a member of the state central committee. The committee of each party would organize at the state capital on the third Wednesday in July of each year to elect officers and select a platform.

Another bill provides for bringing the initiative, referendum and recall in line with the general changes in the election laws.

# PROPOSES CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 19.—Another resolution proposing a world economic conference in Washington was introduced into congress today by Senator Owens, Democrat of Oklahoma, who endorsed the similar

# MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little stomach is upset, tongue coated, or if your child is cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

# ISS GLADYS STUDLEY, beautiful New York society girl, who gives Taniac full credit for her remarkable return to health.



Miss Gladys Studley, a beautiful and popular society girl, residing at 430 West 119th street, is among the thousands of New York City people who are praising Taniac for the return of their health, strength and happiness.

"For three years past," said Miss Studley, "I have been in a very badly run-down condition and, when I began taking Taniac, I had little hope of ever being my normal self again. My nerves were so undone that at times, I could not keep back the tears. Some days I enjoyed my meals and other days I simply had to force myself to eat. I had no energy and the least exertion would leave me completely exhausted. My complexion was becoming sallow and rough and I just seemed to be getting old before my time. Things had become almost unbearable and my whole system seemed to be crying out under its burden of ill health."

"Well, it wasn't many days after I began taking Taniac—until I knew I was on the right road to recovery. My appetite increased, my tired feeling began to leave, my nerves steadied down and before long I was feeling like an entirely different person. My complexion is even better now than it ever has been and everyone is asking me what has brought about such a great change. I am so grateful for the way Taniac has helped me back to health that I never lose an opportunity to recommend it. It certainly is grand medicine."

Taniac is sold by all good Drug-gists. Over 35-Million Bottles Sold.

mie conference in Washington was introduced into congress today by Senator Owens, Democrat of Oklahoma, who endorsed the similar pending measure of Senator Borah of Idaho.

## Eltinge

TONIGHT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### GUY BATES POST

in "Omar the Tentmaker"

Dazzling on the screen—the famous stage success, The pulse of Omar's Rubabiyah beats through the romance of Shiraz who stole her love while the city slept and awakened in the harem of the Shah.

## GUY BATES POST

### OMAR THE TENTMAKER

Never forget—the romance of Shiraz, desired of a shah, stolen from the poet. Never to forget—scene upon scene of magnificence and multitude. Persian glitter, drama that races through glamorous reels.

A First National Picture

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**WEBB BROTHERS**  
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors  
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DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

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**BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY**  
220 MAIN STREET  
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

## CAPITOL

TONIGHT Tuesday - Wednesday 3 Days, Feb. 19, 20, 21.

A stupendous screening of a story which millions have loved

# QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

With the Greatest Cast of Stars Ever Seen in One Production.

BLANCHE SWEET	ELMO LINCOLN	LEON CHANEY
JUNE ELVIDGE	LOUISE FAZENDA	GALE HENRY
BARBARA L'MARR	HANK MANN	VICTOR PORTEL

9 Massive Reels, replete with the greatest thrills ever seen on the screen. 9

2 Performances every evening.

Admission, Adults 35c. Children 20c.



MANDAN NEWS  
MANDAN SCHOOL  
GIRLS REMAIN

Will Not Be Sent to Bottineau  
to Occupy Normal School

Proposal to move the girls in the state training school at Mandan to Bottineau to occupy the present Forestry Normal School was defeated in state senate committee an appropriation for the Bottineau normal was approved in the senate. The house at the same time defeated a bill giving the board of administration power to use the old Pembina county courthouse at Pembina for a girls' school. It is expected no further action will be taken on the proposal of Rep. Miller, Bottineau, to seek to utilize the old Lincoln for a training school. The proposal was made by Rep. Miller when it was first talked about sending the Mandan school girls to Bottineau, and he also supported a bill to accept the Pembina county courthouse. The Bismarck representatives did not take any hand in the effort to move any part of the Mandan training school from there, in fact local influence was wholly against the plan.

Local Basketeers  
Victors in Games

The Mandan high school team was victorious Friday in both its games, the boys defeating Beach high school by a score of 34 to 19 and the girls defeating the Glen Ullin girls team 28 to 13.

These two games brought the home floor as close as the return game is to be played by the boys at Bismarck, Feb. 23, and the district tournament in Bismarck also the following week.

Miss Elaine Wikinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wikinson, was hostess Saturday afternoon to twenty little girls at a party in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Russell of Mandan and Mrs. William Walton of Dickinson who were their guests for several days left yesterday evening for Minneapolis for a week's visit.

Lewis F. Lyman of the Perfection Baking Co. received word Saturday morning of the death of his sister, Mrs. Addie Morton at Burlington, Ia. Mr. Lyman left yesterday for Burlington to attend the funeral.

D. C. Mohr of the J. C. Penny Co. received a telegram from New York advising him of the death of Mrs. J. C. Penny. The store was closed today from 11 to 12 o'clock during the funeral hour.

Mrs. C. W. Coil and daughter Betty, and Mrs. R. J. Livee left Saturday evening for Missoula, Mont. to join Mr. Coil, who has been trainmaster of the branch line trains for a number of years, but recently was transferred to Missoula.

EXPLAINS 32  
YEARS' PEACE  
IN INDUSTRY

By NEA Service.  
Cincinnati, Feb. 19.—Conciliation is the secret of industrial tranquility, according to Joseph H. Valentine, head of the International Molders' Union of North America since 1903.

Not in all branches of the molders' trade, but among the stove-molders, of whom there are 9,000 to 10,000 employed in the United States and Canada, industrial peace has prevailed. Valentine says, "Valentine says, for 32 years."

"Annual meetings," he explains, "are held, at which employers and employees meet and thrash out all differences. If displeased for the moment we withdraw for a few days. When we come back we feel better."

Understand that Valentine adds must be avoided on both sides. "And there would be fewer strikes in other industries," he comments, "if each side would tell the other the whole truth, and not attempt tricks by holding something up its sleeve."

Valentine refers to arbitration as "the bunk," declaring that it never feels satisfactory. The decision of an odd man invariably leaving something to be desired, in comparison with "an agreement reached directly between the parties involved."

Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that feels better than plaster like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store today. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, 63¢. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



PHONE 1-100  
For Prompt Efficient  
TAXI SERVICE  
Will Take You Anywhere  
Any Time.  
BRYAN & SNYDER

NATIONS IN TILT OVER TUT'S TOMB;  
U. S. MAY SHARE IN TREASURE



REMOVING \$15,000,000 IN TREASURE FROM TUTANKAMEN'S TOMB. EGYPTIANS ARE SEEN ABOVE BEARING TRAYS FROM THE TOMB CONTAINING MANY OF THE SMALLER OBJECTS FOUND. EGYPTIAN TROOPS WITH RIFLES ARE SEEN ON GUARD. LEFT INSET SHOWS HOWARD CARTER, ONE OF THE DISCOVERERS (RIGHT) AND DR. MORTON HOWELL, AMERICAN MINISTER TO EGYPT (LEFT) IN RIGHT INSET IS CARTER'S OFFICIAL STEED AND HIS BUKARI OR "DONKEY-CHAUF-FEUR."

By NEA Service.  
Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19.—An international tilt which probably will involve at least three powers is expected to take place before any decision can be reached as to the disposition of the \$15,000,000 in ancient treasure just brought to light through the opening of the tomb of King Tutankhamen here.

Before excavation was started several months ago, Lord Carnarvon, an eminent British archaeologist, secured a concession from the newly established Egyptian government. Carnarvon, it seems, agreed that any tomb which contained a royal mummy and which had not previously been entered by robbers should remain the property of the Egyptian government.

Then Carnarvon and Howard Carter, an American who has spent 25 years in Egyptian research, unearthed the vast treasure, buried more than 3,000 years in the midst of poverty and squalor.

Egypt Claims It.  
This treasure, buried in the tomb of Tutankhamen, comes under that classification already has laid claim to it. But pressure may be brought to bear by the British government to cause Egyptian officials to modify their stand. In that case, some of Tutankhamen's treasures may find their way into American museums.

America's claim is based on the contention that the treasures of ancient Egypt belong to the world and that America, as one of the leading nations of the present world, is entitled to share in them.

What Treasures Are.  
Some of the treasures over which the dispute is waged are:  
Three gilt life-size images of human beings.  
Gilded heads of animals with eyes of jewels.  
Carved conches inlaid with ivory and semi-precious stones.  
Chests of ebony and ivory with gilt inscriptions, containing Tutankhamen's finery.  
Tutankhamen's state throne, encrusted with jewels.  
A heavy chair thickly set with turquoise, cornelian lapis and other stones.  
Two life-sized statues of the king with gold work.  
Four chariots encrusted with semi-precious stones.  
Exquisite boxes and alabaster vases.  
Richly embroidered clothing of the king and queen.  
The find could be sold for more than a dozen millions on the basis of its actual value alone but its scientific and archeological worth makes it absolutely priceless.

"Old King Tut" Mystery Man  
King Tutankhamen was an Egyptian king of the eighteenth dynasty. He reigned about 1350 B. C. or 3270 years ago.

His origin is doubtful. He gained the throne by marrying Princess Ankhes-Pa-Aton, most beautiful woman in Egypt and daughter of King Amen-Hotep IV.

This mystery of Tutankhamen's life is this: He destroyed the beautiful city of El Amarna and ordered his subjects to leave it and settle in Thebes.

El Amarna had been constructed as a perfect city of contentment by Akhnaton, an earlier king. Akhnaton barred priests and founded a new religion of his own.

Tutankhamen restored the old faith.

CELLULOID BEADS  
Celluloid beads in blended colors are being used as trimming for spring hats. Owing to the composition of which they are made, the hat does not become heavy no matter how many are used. Very novel effects are achieved through their use.

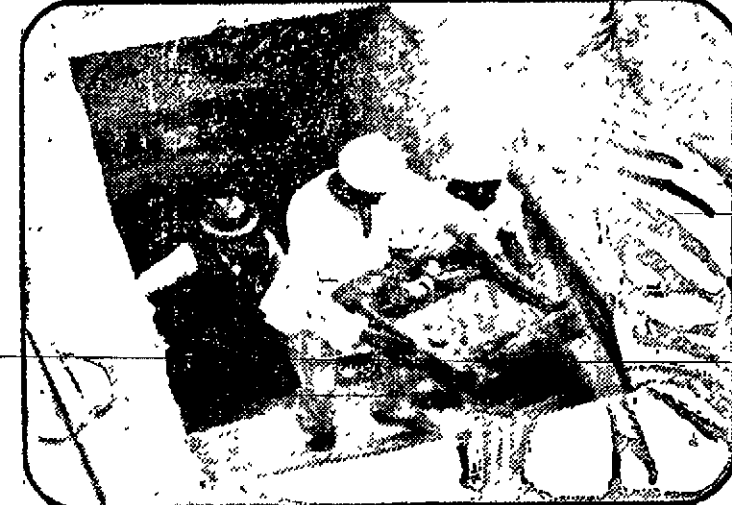
BREAKFAST COATS  
Bordered materials are shown extensively in silks, cottons, and the lightweight summer materials. They lend themselves admirably to drapery or to plain skirts, and require no trimming. Wide berthes are frequently seen, however.

ONE OF TUT'S TREASURE BOXES



King Tutankhamen's "wardrobe trunk" being removed from his tomb. It contained valuable fabrics and bore the king's and queen's names in hieroglyphics.

TUT'S TOMB A TREASURE TROVE



Natives remove from the tomb of King Tutankhamen, near Luxor, Egypt, a tray containing a jeweled box and an alabaster vase, part of the \$15,000,000 in treasure found.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

NEW SENATE BILLS  
(Delayed Bills Committee)  
S. B. 388, Byrne, (N) Williams—An act to validate charter renewals which corporations may have failed to make at the expiration of their 20 year corporate existence; providing that proceedings of corporations may be valid in the interim between time of expiration of charter and renewal if within a year, and a \$10.00 fee for delayed renewal.

S. B. 389, Baird, (Ind.) Stark—Offered as a substitute for similar measures, would eliminate necessity of the abstracting all mineral rights reservation in which the original grantor reserved the rights.

S. B. 390, Martin (N) Morton—Would make it unlawful for any public official to employ a married woman in any public office in the state "whose husband is able-bodied and able to earn and living wage." Penalty \$100 to \$500.

S. B. 391, Busch, (Ind.) Cass—Repeals Chapter 91 of 1921 session laws on promissory notes which is held a detriment to borrowers because of a substitution of the word "renewed" for "renewal" in a prescribed surcharge.

S. B. 392, Stevens, (Ind.) Ramsey—Transfers all of the property at the biological station at Devils Lake to the care of the state game and fish board and requires that department maintain a custodian. No appropriation is made.

S. B. 393, Incerson, (N) Burke—Appropriates \$1,563.00 out of home builders department funds to reimburse the estate of Frank Lee of Mandan, deceased, representing funds paid by Frank Lee to the homebuilders as payments upon a house, prior to his death.

Concurrent resolution, Ingerson and Baird—Calls upon the state board of railroad commissioners to establish a new schedule of freight rates following the N. P. R. R. tariff of October 28, 1915 as closely as possible and cites

present differentials as effected by the U. S. operation of railroads as prohibitive of free competition between licensee mines.

Concurrent Resolution, Ployhar, (Ind. Barnes)—Requires the board of administration to put into effect a plan for elimination of teaching of high school studies in various institutions of higher education in the state. In effect provides that freshmen classes enrolling in 1922 shall be the last, requiring a sliding scale of work completed units until only those eligible to senior class work shall be admitted and after September 1, 1926, only those with 15 full credits, the regular collegiate requirement shall be accepted. Aimed to do away with teaching of high school subjects in the university, the agricultural college, school of forestry, school of science and all the normals.

PASSED BY SENATE  
S. B. 229—Amending printing laws in respect to delinquent tax lists reducing number of publications required from three to one.

S. B. 185—Strengthening and re-writing the mother's pension act on lines suggested by Children's Code commission. 40 to 0.

S. B. 301—Defines bank stock and makes it assessable at 75 percent of the value. 44 to 2.

S. B. 302—Imposes a gross earnings tax on Pullmans, freight lines and car equipment. 46 to 0.

S. B. 341—Imposing a flat tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline. The bill originally drawn included tax on kerosene, but this was eliminated. Passed 32 to 15. Emergency passed on a roll call 34 to 15.

S. B. 34—Aimed to meet the requirements of the Shepard Power or federal act on maternity education. Carries an appropriation of \$2,000 to meet a \$7,000 award from the U. S. to carry out provisions. Passed 28 to 20.

S. B. 198—Provides appropriation for carrying out the work of the department of weights and measures. 45 to 5.

S. B. 141—Appropriating \$1,000 for the biennium to the state humane society. 48 to 1.

S. B. 242—Provides that all common school curriculum subjects must be taught in the English language and in parochial schools—to the satisfaction of the county superintendent of school.

Allows for credit given for religious instruction and upon proper application of parents' dismissal from public schools for two hours a week of pupils for special instruction in religious matters. Provides further that all children must complete the eighth grade studies regardless of age. Passed 27 to 21.

S. B. 243—Provides a tax upon coal or mineral right reserves as made by owners of land who sell the land but reserve mineral rights. Passed 42 to 0.

S. B. 90—Appropriating \$1,042,966, for maintenance of university and its various departments. An award of over \$10,000 for the four public health laboratories, struck out by the committee was restored to the bill by the senate before passage. Passed 47 to 0.

S. B. 356—Provides that farms loans shall become due and payable to that department of the Bank of North Dakota 30 years from the time of actual issuance of the bonds instead of from the time the bond issue was authorized. Passed 46 to 0.

S. B. 316—Provides for the appointment of women bailiffs and meets certain needs at law governing justice since the acceptance of women as such. 46 to 0.

S. B. 280—Provides that supreme court may review an appealed case without motion for appeal having been formally made in lower court. 39 to 0.

S. B. 370—Makes parents or guardians liable for children or wards whether or not they reside under same roof with dependents. Clarifies present law. 40 to 0.

S. B. 326—Amends present statutes to facilitate machinery of legal procedure in regard to issuance and payments of special assessment warrants for cities and villages. Passed 40 to 0.

S. B. 205—Permits a state or plaintiff as well as the defendant in a civil or criminal action to file affidavit of prejudice against judge or court, privilege now extends only to the plaintiff.

S. B. 87—Permits appropriation of \$10,000 to make up deficit in game and fish board account. Transferred from receipts of department as turned over the state back to the department. Passed 32 to 3. Emergency 37 to 6.

S. B. 159—Appropriates \$2,720 for the war history commission of the state.

KILLED BY SENATE  
S. B. 12—Reserving reservation rights on mineral lands be taxed.

S. B. 52—Repealing mother's pension act and re-writing new statute as prepared by county commissioners association. Killed in favor of S. B. 185 a similar measure prepared by the Children's Code commission.

S. B. 177—Senator Bakers proposed amendments of matter of filing assessments by banks with the Guaranty Fund commission.

S. B. 159—Appropriating \$2,720 to state war history commission.

S. B. 231—Permitting 20 percent of taxpayers to petition and call an election on proposition of starting a county bank along line of state bank.

Pitching Horseshoes Vies With Golf For Southern Popularity

By NEA Service.  
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19.—Pitching horseshoes is the latest fad among society's younger set in Atlanta.

Already a number of teams have been formed, and at the Piedmont Driving Club, one of the city's most exclusive clubs, matches are held almost daily.

Miss Grace Mason, daughter of the city attorney, one of the most ardent of the devotees of the latest fad, declares she thinks it much more exciting and interesting than golf, and that it requires a great deal more skill.

S. B. 249—Repeating the mine inspection act.

S. B. 262—Killed as subject—elimination of exemption of assessment on bank stock—covered by another measure.

S. B. 285—Requiring that applicant for admission to bar must have equal of three years study at University of North Dakota law school, either there or in another accredited institution. Aimed at correspondence school lawyers.

S. B. 297—Limiting hail insurance policies to those written only by companies incorporated in North Dakota.

Pitching Horseshoes Vies With Golf For Southern Popularity



LEFT TO RIGHT: GRACE MASON, NELL MARTIN.

An elimination tournament will be held the first part of the spring, and the five best pitchers will be named as the Atlanta Society Horseshoe Pitchers, and challenges issued to like teams in Birmingham, New Orleans and other southern cities.

The clubs originated at the winter resorts in Florida, and Atlanta misses, returning from their annual sojourn in the pleasure haunts of the southern Riviera, were so enthusiastic about forming clubs in Atlanta. More than 15 clubs already have been formed and more are being formed daily.

"It's the greatest sport I ever tried, and I'm just wild about it," Miss Nell Martin declared. "I think that we can form a world-beating team in Atlanta and next year when the Florida winter season opens show those women from the east and west something new in this ancient game. It looks easy, but I tell you, it takes real skill to be able to pitch one of those heavy horseshoes correctly."

Issues of bequests in inheritance cases must be in writing.

BILLS KILLED IN HOUSE  
H. B. 258—Providing persons living in sections of state where there are no railroads may tax selves to build one.

H. B. 208—Amending existing law to forbid price discrimination among cream stations.

H. B. 192—Rewriting workmen's compensation law, providing new commission, rates, and making in surance lawful by private companies.

H. B. 244—Authorizing and ordering railroad commission to fix maximum rates on milk and cream shipped wholly within state.

H. B. 196—Making compensation insurance carried by employers effective as to whether carried in state fund or with private companies.

C. R. Concurrent resolution approving Congressman Sinclair's bonus bill pending in Congress.

H. B. 302—Authorizing cancellation and re-issue of unsold bank series bonds.

H. B. 273—Authorizing board of administration to accept old Pembina county courthouse for use as children's home.

H. B. 290—Authorizing county commissioners to establish demonstration farms for county agents.

H. B. 272—Amending legislation regarding parole of training school inmates.

S. B. 287—Providing new penalties for auto thefts.

S. B. 259—Standing appropriation repeal bill.

H. B. 304—Amending foreclosure law, regarding fees charged, etc.

H. B. 32—Repealing branding act of 1921.

H. B. 138—Repealing butchers branding law.

H. B. 307—Requiring telephone companies to cut weeds around poles.

H. B. 314—Requiring Constitution be taught in schools, killed for reason law now provides this.

H. B. 216—Authorizing audit board to borrow money to meet appropriations.

H. B. 122—Appropriating \$39,600 for immigration department for next two years.

H. B. 134—Appropriating \$10,000 for immigration work in office of Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor.

H. B. 256—Repealing standing appropriation attorney for land board.

H. B. 48—Authorizing inc case farm loan bonds. Bank of North Dakota twenty million. Killed because of similar bill pending.

S. B. 51—Providing rates for newspaper printing. Bill approved by North Dakota Press Association representatives.

H. B. 205—Permitting payment delinquent tax with 10 percent penalty.

H. B. 162—Providing state shall collect all railroad tax and providing for distribution 15 percent to state; 25 percent to counties; 60 percent to school districts.

BILLS KILLED IN HOUSE  
H. B. 233—To abolish highway commission after completion of present road contracts, to decline federal aid, and return auto license fund proportionately to counties. Failed of passage, 42 ayes, 66 noes, 5 absent. "Clinger" put on.

S. B. 16—Changing method of withdrawal from school districts. H. B. 229—Providing county heavy system. Failed 42 ayes, 51 noes, 20 absent. Clinger put on.

H. B. 222—Providing for regulation of motor transportation lines by state highway commission. Killed, reconsidered and put in committee of whole.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE  
H. B. 80—Appropriating funds for fish and game commission.

H. B. 87—Appropriating money to run state prison.

H. B. 279—Appropriating \$1,000 for deficit, fire marshal's office.

H. B. 305—Providing county commissioners may have plans and specifications for standards bridges under 40 feet in span drawn and award grant of such improvements at one contract.

H. B. 91—Appropriating \$300 to North Dakota Poultry Association. Vote 85 to 11, 17 absent.

H. B. 165—Increasing penalty on delinquent taxes railroads and other corporations. Passed 77 to 21.

H. B. 228—An act to provide for consolidation of counties or portions of them. Would permit vote to consolidate Ward county "goose neck", also Billings and Stark counties.

H. B. 231—Regulating signing of recall petitions and providing penalty for wilfully duplicating signature or for forging signature. Vote 100 to 0, 13 absent.

H. B. 187—Providing weeds may be cut and cost taxes up to land owner. Vote 57 to 44, 12 absent.

H. B. 85—Appropriating \$219,200 for Dickinson Normal, including \$60,666 to complete main building. Vote 90 to 10, 13 absent.

H. B. 97—Appropriating \$12,000 for farmers institutes, compared with \$18,000 for previous biennium. Vote 60 to 42, 11 absent.

The best way to feel at home is to stay there.

Quick action with Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY — the family cough syrup

The Best Doctor  
The best doctor prescribes the right food and the right medicine—sometimes the right food without medicine. The wise doctor prescribes

Shredded Wheat

for many digestive disorders because it is not only a real food, but contains everything the human body needs, and is so thoroughly cooked that it is easily digested.

Two Shredded-Wheat Biscuits make a complete meal, supplying more real nutriment than meat or eggs and cost much less.

Two Biscuits with hot milk will give you that warm, comfy feeling that puts you on your toes for the day's work. Being ready-cooked, it saves fuel, saves time, saves money.

Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast or any meal. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalade.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## WHEN YOU SLEEP

Jack Britton, former welterweight champion offers \$10,000 to any one who can make him sleep normally. He's had insomnia for a year. Many pugilists have it only in the ring.

"It's nervous trouble," says Britton. "Training for 20 years has proved too much. While I haven't any particular designs on getting the title back, I figure I can still box a lot if I can get to sleep. If I can't, I'll be forced to quit."

Jack, why don't you try reading the Congressional Record?

If you have ever tossed at night, unable to drown this nerve-stabbing life in deep sleep, you sympathize with Britton.

We spend a third of our lives in bed.

And the incalculable value of sound sleep is realized only by the chronic victim of insomnia.

Do you find, on the average, that your waking life is more delicious than the perfect calm of sleep? Considering the joy with which we close our eyes and rest our weary bodies and tired brains at night, it is a trifle strange how many dread the final sleep, death.

Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard detectives, has solved many mysteries of crime. None of them was a millionth as mysterious as sleep.

Claperdo had a theory, that nature makes us sleep to prevent us from killing ourselves by exhaustion.

The Coriat school of physicians believes that sleep is simply a relaxation of all muscles, necessary to rid our bodies of poisons accumulated while awake.

A third theory, by Dr. Boris Sidis, is that monotony is the cause of sleep. When life no longer is interesting enough to keep us awake, we chloroform ourselves with slumber. If so, we sleep because our subconscious minds get bored at this rather dull life on earth.

It is one of the most baffling enigmas of nature, is sleep. Also, one of the greatest forms of real wealth, or fortune. Dollars and fame lose their lure when natural sleep is denied chronically.

## "GOOD READING"

Only 6863 new books were published last year in America. You wonder why the "only." It seems a lot. But in 1921 the total was 10,310.

Figures along this line mean much to any one trying to watch the activity of the American brain in its alternating cycles of stimulation and decay.

A falling-off of a third in the number of new books published, however, doesn't necessarily reveal the amount of reading being done by the public. For instance, 100 new books selling an average of 1000 copies each or a total of 100,000 copies, do not mean as much as one good book selling 150,000 copies.

The public unquestionably read more books last year than the year before. That might not show up in the total number of volumes sold, for at least five times as many people borrow books as buy new copies.

The drop in the number of new books issued last year does mean that publishers are selecting manuscripts more carefully before putting their money and sales organizations back of them.

Fewer new works of fiction are being published than in 1892. The movies explain that. They supply fiction without the bother of wading through type. On the average, one hour of movies produce more genuine diversion, entertainment and relaxation than 10 hours of printed fiction.

The poets and dramatists seem to be getting a larger audience. Last year 680 new works of verse and drama were published, compared with 259 in 1892.

Geography and travel, in the matter of new books, has shown very little change in the last 20 years. Biography has fallen off a third; we get our great men in the daily news.

The World War has made many of us interested in original causes. Which probably explains why 518 different works of history were published last year, compared with 165 in 1892.

When you observe that 17,173 new books were published in our country during the last two years, you realize how few books out of the total the average person has time to read. To wade through all of them, you would have to read nearly 24 volumes a day.

Considering that very few of the total are really worth reading, it's all for the best that readers are pressed for time. The trouble is that, in the labyrinth of new books, a reader is rather dazed about which few to peruse. Newspaper editors sense this, and the old-time book review department is returning to favor.

## MOVIE

A movie explaining the Einstein theory is given its first American showing in New York. Most of the audience went away with the theory still as clear as mud.

However, the film will bring the public a step nearer the truth. Quickest and easiest way to get knowledge is in pictures. One intelligent cartoon says more than a page of editorials. The movie will be the greatest future educator. Right now it is a plaything, a toy—on account of its novelty.

## STORES

The four leading chain-stores organizations announce that their sales in 1922 exceeded 280 million dollars, compared with less than 96 millions in 1913, a pre-war normal year.

Even allowing for higher prices, which make a big difference in calculating the increase in sales of actual goods, it is evident that chain-stores business has at least doubled since before the war. We've barely entered the period of big organization.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## BUSINESS CREDIT

Credit, as used in business, is the most generous and potent of all economic utilities in strengthening the commercial power and promoting the prosperity of individuals. It enters into almost every continuous transaction of business and industrial life. The workman, the clerk, the employee, paid at the end of the week, day or month, extends credit to his employer from the time he begins work until he is paid.

The root of the word credit is in the Latin word "credo," which means to give as a loan, to trust, to believe. The English word means all of these things, to give as a loan, to trust in repayment, and to believe in the intent of the borrower to repay. In banks it uses checks, drafts, etc., in place of money to the extent of \$40 for every \$1 in currency used.

Confidence is behind all credit. Trustfulness beyond that reposed in Caesar's wife is in evidence every hour of our day. Where business is transacted, from the country store to the great banks on La Salle Street, how generous the confidence, how firm the trust, how strong the belief in credit transactions, may be grasped by a moment's thought about the evidence of a man in New York the other day, who testified that his total assets were only \$8,600, against indebtedness of \$15,000,000.

The inherent and all but universal generosity of business is demonstrated by the ease with which credit may be secured everywhere. Indeed, a man must show himself to be utterly unworthy of confidence time and time again before his dishonesty becomes so well known that he is that most abandoned creature, a man without credit anywhere.

Men, who give evidence of integrity, industry and capacity for business, whose reputation is good, who have regular employment, find no difficulty in getting credit for clothing, food and household supplies. Even when unknown, if respectfully dressed, hotels extend shelter and meals without hesitation. Facts like these are the strongest evidence of the general prevalence of honesty among the people. It is profitable thus to extend credit in business, else it would not be done. The percentage of dishonest retail buyers must be small indeed.

Credit is so valuable it enables a man to increase his business and his profits. It opens to him so many opportunities for honest gain, that none but a fool or a crook would voluntarily incur credit obligations he could not hope to meet. Nor will any prudent man risk impairment of credit by failure to meet obligations when they fall due. There are many kinds of debtors to whom credit has been given. Some are prompt, some slow, some uncertain. A reputation for promptness in meeting bills or notes is a fine asset. Neglect to meet obligations when due is inexorable satisfaction to the lender or the dealer. It never hurts a young business man's credit to pay bills or notes before they fall due. —Chicago Journal of Commerce.

## EASY MARKS

An interesting sidelight on the German currency situation is afforded by the Coblenz correspondent, who cables that our American soldiers of the Rhine occupational force were much depressed by the passage of the Senate resolution urging the return of our troops from Europe, now followed by the President's order to return. With their incomes of 3,000,000 marks and upward a month our private soldiers have been able to rate themselves technically as millionaires. Prices have risen enormously, of course, but they have been able to keep pace with the decrease in the value of the mark. The purchasing power of our soldiers' pay has been far greater than it would be at home. It is to be feared that, after the characteristic fashion of the "newly rich," our boys abroad have been spending rather than saving. This is quite understandable. They are young, in a foreign land, without immediate need for conserving their resources and, unlike their civilian compatriots who have lately been brought home in large numbers by a kindly paternalism governed far more courage when her paper money became worthless after so many years of steady depreciation. Every time Mexico had a revolution a new brand of cheap money was put in circulation. There came to the Maderista, Villista and Carranzista currency. As in Germany today, the people hastened to get rid of the poor money which so rapidly depreciated or indeed might become of no value at all with a change of government. The Los Angeles Times tells of an American woman at Monterey who had to pay \$50 in Villista currency for a can of baking powder. When Mexico tardily decided to go in for currency reform she made a clean sweep of the old paper money. It was decreed that only gold and silver should be used. Before long the

peso was restored virtually to par, where it remained ever since. Germany, too, will have to take heroic measures before her mark becomes more than a mere scrap of paper. —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

## THE LOST CAUSE

The state executive of Maryland has issued a proclamation demanding the freedom of his state from federal interference. A heavy indictment is gathered against Washington. It is buying itself with the personal affairs of citizens of Maryland; it is trying to run their morals; every day it is meddling more and more with their business. State government is giving the right of way to the federal one. Soon the state government will be a skeleton affair. Maryland is no exception to the rule. It is this way all over and the whole trend is for more and more federal "interference." Whose fault is it? The individual state, the collective state or machine at Washington that is boring from within and without? If we could reach a decision on this there would be hope for Maryland and other states similarly situated. It may too late for the states to mend their ways. What bureaucratic Washington has gained it intends to hold and add to. As for the single state, it seems willing too often to pass the buck to Washington so that when a man like Governor Ritchie of the historic Southern state declares himself it is like the dropping of water on parched earth. —Denver Rocky Mountain News.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The Magical Mushroom left Mix-Up Land and went back to the Fairy Queen's Palace, while the Twins continued their journey through the queer place.

So many things were upside down that it was once to make one dizzy. The creeks flowed uphill, and even the hills were sometimes only holes in the ground. Fences stuck up in the air instead of staying properly on their sides as sensible fences do. The trees grew with their branches turned in and the apples and plums appeared in the orchard were square. Ducks scratched for worms while chickens and turkeys swam on the ponds, horses were equaling and drinking buttermilk out of troughs in the pig-sties whilst the hogs were eating hay and pulling the fields.

Deers mewed and cats barked; birds ran around and rabbits flew; pictures were hung outside the houses while vines grew in the harbors; whales nibbled the grass by the roadside and the cows ran out to sea; smoke went down and rain fell up. Goodness alive, I get dizzy just talking about it, so you may know how the Twins felt.

Bye and bye they came to an old man hobnobbing along the road in a pair of tight shoes, and groaning loudly.

"What's wrong?" asked Nick kindly. "Can we help you?"

"Oh, yes you can, but you can't," answered the old man. "It's my shoes. They pinch!"

"Why don't you take them off?" suggested Nancy.

"If I did I would never get there," said the old man. "I can only walk in shoes that hurt, and I haven't a cent in the world, I am so poor. I have to go and get my shoes mended out of it."

"I can buy me a loose pair of shoes. Then I can't walk so I can't spend it."

"Oh, my!" cried Nancy. "I can't understand you at all."

"That's all right," said the old man. "Don't worry. You're a little queer in your head—that's all. After you live in Mix-Up Land awhile and become a Mix-Upper, you'll understand anything."

Away he hobbled, still groaning. (To Be Continued)

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## Coal Mining in New York



New York urchins are finding many ways to solve the coal shortage in their homes. Here they are shown mining coal from one of the chutes in a busy street while companions keep watch for the police.



(Continued From Our Last Issue)

The whistles screamed. Up the grade, four engines to a plow, the jets of steam shrilling upward, coughing columns of smoke leaping blackly up the mountain side.

A jarring crash that all but threw the men of the first crews from their feet, and the Death Trail had been met. Then clanging, snarling, roaring, the snow flying in cloud-like masses past them, the first plow hit its way deep into the tremendous mass, while sweating men, Barry Houston among them, crammed coal into the open, angry fire boxes, the sand streamed on greasy tracks—and the cavalcade went on.

A hundred yards the beams knocking down the snow above and all but covering the engines which forced their way through.

A shout. A pull at the whistle, screaming forth its note of victory. Then, the blare of the whistles was drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills like the hollow of a thousand thunderers, the cracking and crashing of trees, the splintering of great rocks as the snows of the granite spires above the Death Trail loosed at last and crashed downward in an all-consuming rush of destruction. Trees gave way before the constantly gathering mass of white, and joined in the downfall. Great boulders, abutting rocks, slides of shale! On it went, thundering toward the valley and gleaming lake, at last to crash there; to send the ten-foot thick masses of ice splintering like broken glass; to pyramid, to spray the whole gathering world with ice and snow and scattering rock; then to settle, a jumbled conglomerate mass of destructiveness, robbed of its prey.

And the men shouted, and screamed and beat at one another in their frenzy of happiness, in spite of the fact that the track had been torn away from behind them as though it never had existed, and that they now were cut off entirely from the rest of the world. Only one snowshed remained, with but a feeble bulwark of drifts before it.

Night faded. Dawn came and then—the sun! Clear and brilliant with the promise of spring again!

Dead!—Houston saw Medaine Robinette pass in the distance, and his eyes followed her until she had rounded the curve by the dead aspens; the eyes of lost hope.

"Without a word," it spelled blackness for Houston, "I—suppose you've take charge of everything."

"Quit! But I have look at nothing!"

"I just had something here," Houston fumbled in his pockets. "She would want it round her neck—"

But the sudden glare in Ba'tiste's eyes stopped him as he brought forth the crucifix and its tangled chain. The girl's hand raised. His big lips twisted. A lunge and he had come forward, savage, almost beast-like.

"You!" he bellowed. "Where you get that? Hear me where you get that?"

"From her, She—"

"Then come! Come—quick with me!" He dragged the younger man away, hurrying him toward the sled and its broad-backed old horses. "We must go to the cabin!"

"Yes! Hurry!" Houston saw that he was trembling. "It is the thing I look for—the thing I look for!"

"Ba'tiste! What do you mean?"

"My, Julianne," came hoarsely. "It is my Julianne's!"

Already they were in the shed, the wolf-dog perched between them, and hurrying along them ushy row. Two miles they went, the horses urged to their greatest speed.

At last came the little clearing—and the cabin. Ba'tiste already was within.

Houston entered and dropped beside the older man, already dragging forth the drawers among the trinkets there. A watch, a ring, and a locket with a curly strand of baby hair. The giant sobbed.

"My Pierre—et was my Pierre!"

"What's that?" Houston had raised suddenly, was staring in the direction of an old commode in the corner. At the door the wolf-dog sniffed and snarled. Ba'tiste, bending among the lost trinkets that once had been his wife's, did not hear. Houston grasped him by the shoulder and shook him excitedly.

"Ba'tiste! Ba'tiste! There's someone hiding—over there in the corner. I heard sounds—look at Coleman!"

"Hiding? No. There is no one here—no one but Ba'tiste and his memories. No one—"

"I tell you I heard someone. The commode moved. I know!"

He rose, only to suddenly veer and flatten himself against the wall. The yellow blaze of aimless revolver fire had spurted from the corner; then the plunging form of a gnarled, gangling, limping man, who rushed past Houston to the door, swerved there, and once more raised the revolver. But he did not fire.

A furry, snarling thing had leaped at him, knocking the revolver from his hand in its plunging ascent. Then a cry—a gurgling growl. Teeth had clenched at the throat of the man; together they rolled

through the door to the snow without, Coleman, his hold broken by the fall, striving again for the death clutch, the man screaming in sudden frantic fear.

"Take him off!" The voice of the thin-visaged Fred Thayer was shrill now. "Take him off—I'll tell you about it—she did it—she did it! Take him off!"

"Coleman!" Ba'tiste had appeared in the doorway. Below the dog whirled in obedience to his command and edged back, teeth still bared, eyes vigilant, waiting for the first movement of the man on the ground.

Houston went forward and stood peering down at the frightened, huddled form of Thayer, wiping the blood from the fang wound in his neck.

"You'll tell about what?" came with sudden incisiveness.

The man stared, suddenly aware that he had spoken of a thing that had been mentioned by neither Ba'tiste nor Houston. His lips worked crookedly. He tried to smile, but it ended only in a misshapen snarl.

"I thought you fellows were looking for something. I—I wanted to get the dog off."

"We were. We've found it. Ba'tiste, and Houston forced back the tigerish form of the big French-Canadian. "You walk in front of us. We're afraid to trust you right now. And don't turn back. Do you promise?"

The big hands worked convulsively. The eyes took on a newer, fiercer glare.

With an effort the Canadian obeyed, the wolf-dog trotting beside him, the fellow, one hand looked about the buckle of the thinner man's belt, the other half supporting him as he limped and reeled through the snow.

"It's my hip—" The man's mind had gone to trivial things. "I sprained it—about ten days ago. I'd been living over here with her up till the storm. Then I had to be at camp."

"That was your child then?"

Fred Thayer was silent. Barry Houston repeated the question commandingly.

"Whose would you think it was?" They reached the sled, and Ba'tiste pointed to the seat.

"In there," he ordered. "Ba'teste will walk. Ba'teste afraid—too close." And then, in silence, the trip to town was made, at last to draw up in front of the boarding house. Houston called to a bystander.

"Phone the sheriff we want him. It has to do with the Renaud murder."

The loafer sprang to the street and veered across, shouting the news as he went, while Ba'tiste hurried arrangements regarding the silent form of the lonely cabin. A few moments later, the makeshift boarding-house lobby was crowded, while Barry Houston, recovering from the bitter lessons he had learned during the days of his own examinations, took his place in front of the accused man.

"In the first place, Thayer," he commanded. "You might as well know one thing. You're caught. The goods are on you."

"I don't know anything about it. She told me she did it—that those were Mrs. Renaud's things."

"Ah! Then you have never seen that ring, which my Julianne, she wore on her finger. Ah, no?"

Thus the battle progressed, Ba'tiste storming, the frowning, sultry captive in the chair replying in monosyllables, or refusing to answer at all.

The afternoon grew old. The sheriff arrived—and still the contest went on. Then, with a sudden break of reserve, Thayer leaned forward and rubbed his gnarled hands, one against the other.

"All right!" he snapped. "Have it your way. No use in trying to lay it on the woman—you could prove an alibi for her. You're right. I killed them both."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

FACTS OF THE MATTER  
By Berton Braley

I'm fond of music and fond of books; I find a pleasure, at times, in art. I'm fond of mountains and running brooks.

Of country meadow and city mart; The world is throbbing from marge to marge.

With human labor and love and glee; But take it honestly, by and large, The thing that interests me—is Me!

You like to know how your neighbors live; Or how folks live in a foreign land. And how men battle with want and care.

You seek to study and understand The ways of others, and find in this A wider knowledge, a broader view.

But in the final analysis, The thing that interests you—is You!

We may be humble, we may be meek; Or egotistically inclined. We may be selfish in what we seek Or seeking only to help our kind.

But Mr. Ego is still our boss. And since undoubtedly this is thus, With our confession we come across.

The thing that interests us—is Us! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

A THOUGHT

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—2 Tim. 2:15.

The pleasure a man of honor enjoys in the consciousness of having performed his duty is a reward he pays himself for all his pains.—La Bruyere.

If we could only leave the income tax blank that way.

Energetic!—enjoy new life with Dr. KING'S PILLS—for constipation

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor Consultation Free Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block Phone 260

Tom Sims Says

We sent our soldiers to Germany and they got married so let's don't ever fight China or Japan.

The world gets faster. A man can get married in two minutes or drink himself to death in one.

First saxophone was made in 1846 and the evil hasn't been stopped yet.

Entirely too many people try to get the upper hand by dealing from the bottom.

"Stay at home with your cold," advises a doctor. It would be nicer if you could leave it there alone.

Home grown things usually seem the best, especially home grown girls.

Wearing old clothes is all right if you know you don't have to.

Thinking you are sick tells on you quicker than a small brother.

One way to beat the income tax is to buy oil stock.

Spring will be here in a few weeks if some reformer doesn't object.

Next year is leap year, but every year is leap year for pedestrians.

A baby with a rich uncle is always easy to name.

Next to keeping a good man down the damndest thing to do is keep a bad one up.

The most slushy thing about snow is the poetry it inspires.

If there were no movies, where would people go to talk?

A man who means well doesn't always keep within his means.

A dream is a nightmare when she has her hair rolled up.

CAPITOL JOKE

By Fritz G. Lanham  
U. S. Representative from Texas, Twelfth District

A negro waiter in a small town restaurant where the menu consisted of ham and eggs, steak, fried potatoes and coffee, took a trip to New York. There he soon spent his money and applied for work at a smart hotel and was assigned to a table. A fashionable couple entered and were seated.

"Waiter," said the gentleman, "please bring me some consommé and the lady some lobster."

"Yes—yassuh," said the waiter. "Then you can bring us some pate de foie gras, a porterhouse a la Bordaux, potatoes Lyonnaise, and head lettuce with mayonnaise."

"And finish with two pineapple parfaits, some roquefort, Ben's water crackers, and two omelets."

"Ya—yassuh," said the waiter uncertainly.

Then he went back to the butler's pantry, where he yelled:

"Gimme!"

The cook was busy and paid no attention to the negro shouted:

"Gimme!"

"Give you what?" growled the cook.

"Gimme my hat and coat," said the waiter.

People's Forum



Social and Personal

Miss Vesperman Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Gladys C. Vesperman of this city and George E. Brinkman of Chicago, Ill., took place in Mundan Feb. 1, according to an announcement received here.

Mrs. Brinkman has lived in this city for a number of years, having attended the schools and business college. For several years past she has been employed by the Oscar H. Will Seed Co. Mr. Brinkman has been associated with the Commonwealth Edison Electric Company and left last week to resume completion of a course in advanced electricity after which Mrs. Brinkman will join her husband in Chicago about June 1.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Seitz of 214 South Fourteenth Street entertained for their daughter, Miss Barbara, Sunday afternoon in honor of her fourteenth birthday. A course dinner was served to 64 people. Decorations were pleasantly carried out in pink flowers and candles being of that hue. A cake of today cake formed a centerpiece on the dining room table. Miss Barbara was presented with many beautiful gifts by her friends.

DANCING PARTY

A dancing party will be given by the Sons and Daughters of Norway Friday evening, Feb. 23 at K. P. hall. The dance will be of special interest since it will be a combination of old-fashioned dances alternating with modern steps.

INSPECTION NIGHT

The annual inspection of the Knights Templars commandery will be held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Lieut. Col. Benson of Minot will be here for inspection. A dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

GOING HOME

Mrs. S. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Nina, and Mrs. Childs of Collierville, who have been snow-bound in Bismarck since the first of the week expected to return to their homes this morning.

RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP

Miss Inez Jones of the A. W. Lucas Company who has been on a buying trip to New York, Chicago, Ill., and the Twin Cities, has returned to Bismarck after an absence of several weeks.

LADIES AID SUPPER

The ladies aid society of the First Baptist church assisted by the men of the church will give a supper in the basement of the parlors of the church Thursday, March 1 at 5:30 o'clock.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Register.

WAR MOTHERS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the American War Mothers will be held Tuesday afternoon at Legion hall at 3 o'clock.

LEAVES ON SHORT VISIT

Mrs. Edward Bannan left this morning for a few days visit with Mrs. C. O. Smith and Mrs. Leo Gordon of Fargo.

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SEXLESS SELLING

It's Here, Says Girl Insurance Agent, Who Sold Record \$500,000 Policy



MISS CONSTANCE WOODWARD

By NEA Service

New York, Feb. 19.—There's no longer any sex in business. The important official behind the mahogany desk doesn't give a rap whether the person on the other side of the desk is a petite blond with a rose in her hair or a lanky individual with a shrub on his lip and a stogie.

Pretty Constance Woodward, successful insurance agent who recently sold a record policy for \$500,000, has made the discovery. "When I started selling insurance eight years ago," she says, "things were different. Then women were rare in the field and when I started out in the morning with a policy and a pencil I was reasonably sure to encounter two attitudes: the man I approached was either interested in the novelty of being sold something by a woman and was unusually deferential or else he was actively hostile because 'women don't know anything about business.'"

"Now—the business woman has lost her novelty. Prove to a man that your proposition is a good one and he doesn't give a thought to age, sex or color. No longer can a woman, just because she is a woman, expect to wheedle her way past the office boy and take up a busy man's time."

"But a woman, calling on a prospect not as a woman but as a salesman, need never fear discourteous treatment."

"The bigger the man as the more considerate he is in listening. It is the junior bank clerk who puts on airs."

"But the day is gone when a woman in business can look to her sex either as an aid or a hindrance. Men simply are not aware of it any longer."

Peterson of the city, Ira Scroggum

of Mott, E. Timofeev of Max, Mrs. Victor Bankstrom of Kulm, Mrs. Olaf Virrell of Kulm, Miss Adeline Spitzer of Ashley, Miss Emma Rathman of Beulah, Mrs. Daniel Wentz of Poheok, Mrs. Daniel Stoeck of New Leipzig, Mrs. Helen Vossler of Zealand, Bernard Roberts of the city, Mrs. A. C. Naboth of Van Hook have been discharged from the hospital.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kusler of Sterling are the parents of a son born this morning at the Bismarck hospital.

Town Criers Meet

The Bismarck Town Criers club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Association of Commerce.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Small who reside seven miles south of Bismarck are the parents of a daughter born at the St. Alexis hospital.

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Chief Robert Jager of the Bismarck Fire Department has purchased a Chevrolet roadster for his official duties. The powerful valve in head motor used in the Chevrolet, and its ability to travel close to a mile a minute, has made the car many friends amongst those whose work require fast transportation.

Bismarck Hospital

Carl Knodol of Lehr, Ole Warne of Driscoll, and Mrs. Gus Daffinrud of Hazen have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. Ed Detsch of Streeter, F. A.

Pretty New Raiment for Small Girls

Little girls' spring models from Paris are blossoming out in the show windows.

For "best dresses," taffeta or chiffon velvet—usually in short pink, with little trimming—are indicated. For less formal wear, black and emerald green are contrasted in frocks with irregular panels or bands of one shade or the other.

But the diminutive lingerie dresses are most fascinating. They are of triple voile, linen, organdy or crepe de chine, in all the delicate pastel shades, trimmed with embroidered dots, net frills or pin tucks.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR J. PLANTS TOMORROW

Burleigh County Pioneers Have Charge of the Arrangements

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Mr. Plants was born in Bureyrus, Ohio, about the year of 1853, and came to Bismarck in the early '70s. He was engaged in the jewelry business for a number of years with Mr. Day the firm being known as Day & Plants. Later Mr. Plant sold his interest and accepted a position with the Northern Pacific Railway, serving in the freight department at the Missouri river landing, which position he held for a number of years. At the time of his death he was employed by the Northern Pacific railroad company in their freight department at Zap.

Burialbearers will include: H. L. Reada, W. A. Falcner, W. E. Cook, J. P. McGarvey, C. W. Blunt, and H. A. Thompson. The honorary pallbearers will be: Capt. Isaac P. Baker, W. H. Webb, Patrick, McHugh, Thomas Welch, Capt. John Belk, W. S. Casselman, J. D. Wakeman, Steven Welch, Joseph Dietz, John Lyons, Louis Larson, J. C. Sweet, Thomas McGowan and John Yegen.

Interment will take place in St. Mary's cemetery.

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Mrs. Day was seized with a severe headache a few days before she was brought to Bismarck for treatment, and from this she entered a state of coma. She leaves her husband and four children, Agnes, Lyle, Leona and Archie, two brothers, Ben Smith of Hensler and Melton Smith of Ekensson, and two sisters, Mrs. Rance Jones of Washburn, Mrs. Nellie Larson of Boden, Canada, Mrs. Lucan and Mr. Noble of Fort Clark to mourn her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Day are well known residents of Hazen. The remains will be taken back to Hazen tomorrow and funeral services will probably be held Wednesday.

Heart Trouble Claims Wieble Boy

John Wieble, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wieble of 1309 Thirteenth street, passed away at the family residence Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a lingering illness of seven months as a result of heart trouble.

John was a student at Richholt school. Funeral services will probably be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Webb Bros. Undertaking parlors.

All persons taking part in Mardi Gras will rehearse Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at B. & P. W. club rooms.

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The polls at said election will be open at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 4:00 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Education. (Signed) Richard Penwarden, Clerk.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

REPLIES TO McDONALD

Editor Tribune: I sometimes wonder if those who have the opportunity to enforce laws having formerly occupied some job as a meal—are able to be broad enough in their ideas to consider a source for the gander as well as the goose, or observe the golden rule to do unto the other as he would be done by. Certainly S. S. McDonald is not of that make up. He can see only those he does not like, and will apparently go any length to carry out his venom.

McDonald states my telephone girls and my girls in the cafeteria have worked 365 days without a day off. I have not a girl in either place who have been in my employ that long, and none of them have worked over seven hours a day, and if the time is considered that is taken up by his spies and investigators in interrogating my girls in working hours, when they are supposed to work, trying to find out what food they eat, what clothes they wear and the amount of salary they receive, it reduces the time they are employed considerably. While he has been snooping around my business he was deliberately overworking the girls that he employs. Everyone knows that McDonald has made the attempt to single me out as the one hotel proprietor who has employed girls over eight hours a day and at a low wage than the law designates as the minimum wage.

This is the third time he has had me arrested and twice I have been discharged. This time he wanted to do it wholesale and attempted to have issued warrants against me and attempted to have the same ten warrants issued against Mrs. Patterson. The state's attorney refused to endorse any warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Patterson and approved only three warrants, one covering the telephone girls and one the cafeteria girls, alleging too long hours, and one covering the dining room girls, alleging their wages as less than minimum wage permitted. The remuneration received by the dining room girls is much in excess of the minimum wage permitted and McDonald well knows that the business conducted is mine and not that of Mrs. Patterson, and that if any one is to blame it is myself and not my wife. McDonald well knows that.

Regarding tips to my dining room girls, if Mr. McDonald can devise a system whereby the custom of tips may be avoided, the world will be grateful to him, and I promise the world in that event to pay the maximum wage in the State of North Dakota. I do not receive the tips given the girls, and the now receive a wage remuneration much greater than the minimum made by Mr. McDonald's Bureau.

Mr. McDonald infers there was no offense at the Frader banquet, nor at any banquet he may attend or be instrumental in giving. He knows better. It is impossible to give a banquet by any hotel without having the waitresses who attend not work overtime. Either the law must be changed in North Dakota or banquets cannot be given. Another example of what is sauce for the goose is NOT sauce for the gander. Last Saturday the state worked its two female members overtime from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. They did this, no doubt, voluntarily, but so do the girls who work voluntarily in the hotels and restaurants who do any overtime service. I am not aware that any girl has gone to Mr. McDonald to complain but he diligently snoops with his spies and investigators to ascertain the exact hours put in by my girls, and forgets to put his own house in order. None of my help to date has fainted away from a nervous breakdown from overwork as has happened under McDonald in the Women's Compensation Bureau. He says he had no stenographer in the Compensation Bureau work overtime. It may be so. The employee who fainted from overwork under him, it is true, was a bookkeeper, but she was a female, and according to her statements McDonald hired her, placed her at work, and when she asked for extra

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E. G. PATTERSON.

Household Suggestions

The use of water often will prevent scorching.

For instance, before you put milk in a saucepan to heat, rinse the pan with the water; the milk is not nearly so apt to burn.

In filling gem pans, leave one section empty and fill it with water instead of dough; it will keep the cupcakes or muffins from becoming too brown.

Farina Souffle

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH, Of Columbia University.

You need, to begin:

Two cups of milk, the rind of half a lemon, yolks and the whites of three eggs, a quarter of a cup of farina and half a cup of sugar.

Scald the milk in a double boiler or over water, adding lemon rind to the cold milk. When it's hot, remove the lemon and stir the farina and salt into the milk, adding it slowly to prevent lumps.

Cook thirty minutes, remove from fire and add the yolks of eggs, beaten with the sugar; lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Turn into a buttered dish and set dish in a pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes, being careful that the water surrounding the dish does not boil.

Serve with any fruit and sauce, or a hard sauce, or cream.

Fruit, such as dates, stoned and

FINNEY'S SERVICE

DAILY PHOTO SERVICE

at BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

Known all over the Northwest for Quality

MAIL US YOUR FILMS

TYPEWRITERS

All makes sold and rented

Bismarck Typewriter Co.

Bismarck, N. D.



THE BROAD SEAM

A large, new, shipment just received—also the high point heel—

\$1.50 pair

Richmond's Bootery

115 4th St.

BORDERED MATERIALS

Breakfast coats of delicate crepe de chine have lingerie collars and cuffs and give almost the appearance of a trim little frock.

For Monday and Tuesday, Shampoo and Curl, 50 cents. Phone 896. Marinello Shop.

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

At the Union Hall, 905 Broadway. Music by Tom Gutenberg with his new thousand dollar Piano Accordion. Everybody welcome. You will hear some good music. Dance starts 8:30.

Moline Millinery

Modes

Announce Their Spring Opening

Featuring

New Poke, Flower, and off-face shapes, modes of candy cloth, silk hair cloth, braid, spanish lace and hair braids combined with brilliant colored faille silks.

These hats possess an exceptional appeal for their distinctiveness in style and value. Make it a point to see these before buying.

Webb Brothers

"Merchandise of Merit Only"



Spring Rustles In

The first silk frocks of taffeta rustle across the style horizon and make their bow and a graceful bow it is, much in the charming grandee manner. For bouffant skirts of taffeta falling below a tight bodice bertha collared in lace have a quaintly old-fashioned yet crisply new fashioned air. A low placed girdle of flowers or a skirt tiered with ruffles if you please and you have a belle of the mode.

Spring 1923.

The prices range from \$19.50 up.

So Appetizing

on pancakes, biscuits and corn bread. That's Karo Syrup. And for children, Karo on sliced bread—a perfect spread.

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:

- 1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
- 2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo
- 3. Square Corn Syrup—Light Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
- 4. Intention Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

Baked Beans made at home are better

- 1 quart Dried Beans
- medium sized Onion
- 1 cup Karo Syrup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Salt
- 3/4 to 1 cup Mazola

Wash beans thoroughly and soak over night. Use the same water to boil beans. Cook slowly until barely tender. Put in bean pot, add Mazola, Karo, onion and salt. Bake in a moderate oven until tender.

Selling Representative: Corn Syrup Sales Co., 827 Lumber Exchange Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Illinois





## Social and Personal

### Miss Vesperman Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Gladys C. Vesperman of this city and George P. Brinkman of Chicago, Ill., took place in Mandan Feb. 1, according to an announcement received here.

Mrs. Brinkman has lived in this city for a number of years, having attended the schools and business college. For several years past she has been employed by the Oscar H. Will Seed Co. Mr. Brinkman has been associated with the Commonwealth Edison Electric Company and left last week to resume completion of a course in advanced electricity after which Mrs. Brinkman will join her husband in Chicago about June 1.

### GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Seitz of 214 South Fourteenth Street, entertained for their daughter, Miss Barbara, Sunday afternoon in honor of her fourteenth birthday. A course dinner was served to 64 people. Decorations were pleasing and of a high class. Flowers and candles being of that hue. A cake was served on a silver tray. Miss Barbara was presented with many beautiful gifts by her friends.

### DANCING PARTY

A dancing party will be given by the Sons and Daughters of Norway Friday evening, Feb. 23 at K. P. Hall. The dance will be of special interest since it will be a combination of old fashioned dances alternating with modern steps.

### INSPECTION NIGHT

The annual inspection of the Knights Templars commandry will be held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Lieut. Col. Person of Minot will be here for inspection. A dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

### GOING HOME

Mrs. S. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Nina, and Mrs. Childs of Colchabar who have been snow-bound in Bismarck since the first of the week expected to return to their homes this morning.

### RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP

Miss Inez Jones of the A. W. Lucas Company who has been on a buying trip to New York, Chicago, Ill., and the Twin Cities, has returned to Bismarck after an absence of several weeks.

### LADIES AID SUPPER

The ladies aid society of the First Baptist church assisted by the men of the church will give a supper in the basement of the parlors of the church Thursday, March 1 at 5:30 o'clock.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Register.

### WAR MOTHERS MEET

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## Farina Souffle

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH, Of Columbia University.

You need, to begin: Two cups of milk, the rind of half a lemon, yolks and the whites of three eggs, a quarter of a cup of farina and half a cup of sugar.

Scald the milk in a double boiler or over water, adding lemon rind to the cold milk. When it's hot, remove the lemon and stir the farina and salt into the milk, adding it slowly to prevent lumps. Cook thirty minutes, remove from fire and add the yolks of eggs, beaten with the sugar; lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Turn into a buttered pudding dish set dish in a pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes, being careful that the water surrounding the dish does not boil.

Serve with any fruit liquid sauce, or a hard sauce, or cream. Fruit, such as dates, stoned and



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The first silk frocks of taffeta rustle across the style horizon and make their bow and a graceful bow it is, much in the charming grandee manner. For bouffant skirts of taffeta falling below a tight bodice bertha collared in lace have a quaintly old-fashioned yet crisply new fashioned air. A low placed girdle of flowers or a skirt tiered with ruffles if you please and you have a belle of the mode.

Spring 1923.

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3. Square Can—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

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1. quart Dried Beans
- 1 medium sized Onion
- cup Karo, Blue Label
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup Mazola

Wash beans thoroughly and soak over night. Use the same water to boil beans. Cook slowly until barely tender. Put in bean pot, add Mazola, Karo, onion and salt. Bake in a moderate oven until tender.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

**WHEN YOU SLEEP**  
Jack Britton, former welterweight champion offers \$10,000 to any one who can make him sleep normally. He had insomnia for a year. Many pugilists have it only in the ring.

"It's nervous trouble," says Britton. "Training for 20 years has proved too much. While I haven't any particular designs on getting the title back, I figure I can still box a lot if I can get to sleep. If I can't, I'll be forced to quit."

Jack, why don't you try reading the Congressional Record?

If you have ever tossed at night, unable to drown this nerve-stabbing life in deep sleep, you sympathize with Britton.

We spend a third of our lives in bed.

And the incalculable value of sound sleep is realized only by the chronic victim of insomnia.

Do you find, on the average, that your waking life is more delicious than the perfect calm of sleep? Considering the joy with which we close our eyes and rest our weary bodies and tired brains at night, it is a trifle strange how many dread the final sleep, death.

Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard detectives, has solved many mysteries of crime. None of them was a millionth as mysterious as sleep.

Clapereau had a theory, that nature makes us sleep to prevent us from killing ourselves by exhaustion.

The Coriat school of physicians believes that sleep is simply a relaxation of all muscles, necessary to rid our bodies of poisons accumulated while awake.

A third theory, by Dr. Boris Sidis, is that monotony is the cause of sleep. When life no longer is interesting enough to keep us awake, we chloroform ourselves with slumber. If so, we sleep because our subconscious minds get bored at this rather dull life on earth.

It is one of the most baffling enigmas of nature, is sleep. Also, one of the greatest forms of real wealth, or fortune. Dollars and fame lose their lure when natural sleep is denied chronically.

## "GOOD READING"

Only 6863 new books were published last year in America. You wonder why the "only." It seems a lot. But in 1921 the total was 10,310.

Figures along this line mean much to any one trying to watch the activity of the American brain in its alternating cycles of stimulation and decay.

A falling-off of a third in the number of new books published, however, doesn't necessarily reveal the amount of reading being done by the public. For instance, 100 new books selling an average of 1000 copies each or a total of 100,000 copies, do not mean as much as one good book selling 150,000 copies.

The public unquestionably read more books last year than the year before. That might not show up in the total number of volumes sold, for at least five times as many people borrow books as buy new copies.

The drop in the number of new books issued last year does mean that publishers are selecting manuscripts more carefully before putting their money and sales organizations back of them.

Fewer new works of fiction are being published than in 1892. The movies explain that. They supply fiction without the bother of wading through type. On the average, one hour of movies produce more genuine diversion, entertainment and relaxation than 10 hours of printed fiction.

The poets and dramatists seem to be getting a larger audience. Last year 680 new works of verse and drama were published, compared with 259 in 1892.

Geography and travel, in the matter of new books, has shown very little change in the last 20 years. Biography has fallen off a third; we get our great men in the daily news.

The World War has made many of us interested in original causes. Which probably explains why 518 different works of history were published last year, compared with 165 in 1892.

When you observe that 17,173 new books were published in our country during the last two years, you realize how few books out of the total the average person has time to read. To wade through all of them, you would have to read nearly 24 volumes a day.

Considering that very few of the total are really worth reading, it's all for the best that readers are pressed for time. The trouble is that, in the labyrinth of new books, a reader is rather dazed about which few to peruse. Newspaper editors sense this, and the old-time book review department is returning to favor.

## MOVIE

A movie explaining the Einstein theory is given its first American showing in New York. Most of the audience went away with the theory still as clear as mud.

However, the film will bring the public a step nearer the truth. Quickest and easiest way to get knowledge is in pictures. One intelligent cartoon says more than a page of editorials. The movie will be the greatest future educator. Right now it is a plaything, a toy—on account of its novelty.

## STORES

The four leading chain-stores organizations announce that their sales in 1922 exceeded 280 million dollars, compared with less than 96 millions in 1913, a pre-war normal year.

Even allowing for higher prices, which make a big difference in calculating the increase in sales of actual goods, it is evident that chain-stores business has at least doubled since before the war. We've barely entered the period of big organization.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important questions, and are being discussed in the press of the day.

## BUSINESS CREDIT

Credit, as used in business, is the most generous and potent of all economic utilities in strengthening the commercial power and promoting the prosperity of individuals. It enters into almost every continuous transaction of business and industrial life. The workman, the clerk, the employee, paid at the end of the week, day or month, extends credit to his employer from the time he begins work until he is paid.

The root of the word credit is in the Latin word "credo," which means to give as a loan, to trust, to believe. The English word means all of these things, to give as a loan, to trust in repayment, and to believe in the intent of the borrower to repay. In banks it is checks, drafts, etc., in place of money to the extent of \$40 for every \$1 in currency used. Confidence is beyond that reposed in Caesar's wife is in evidence every hour of the day where business is transacted, from the country store to the great banks on La Salle Street. How generous the confidence, how firm the trust, how strong the belief in credit transactions, may be grasped by examining the evidence of bankruptcy in New York the other day, who testified that his total assets were only \$8,600, as against indebtedness of \$18,000,000.

The inherent and all but universal generosity of business is demonstrated by the ease with which credit may be secured everywhere. Indeed, a man may secure credit, and time again before he knows it, his dishonesty becomes so well known that he is that most abandoned creature, a man without credit anywhere.

Men, who give evidence of integrity, industry and capacity for business, whose reputations are good, who have regular employment and are difficult in getting credit for clothing, food and household supplies. Even when unknown, if respectfully dressed, hotels extend shelter and meals without hesitation. Facts like these are the strongest evidence of the general prevalence of honesty among the people. It is proof, indeed, that credit is a business, else it would not be done. The percentage of dishonest retail buyers must be small indeed.

Credit is so valuable it enables a man so largely to increase his business and his profits. It opens to him so many opportunities for honest gain, that none but a fool or a crook would voluntarily forfeit it. Credit is a power which could not be met. Nor will any prudent man risk impairment of credit by failure to meet obligations when they fall due. There are many kinds of debtors to whom credit has been given. Some are prompt, some slow, some uncertain. A reputation for promptness in meeting bills or notes is the best credit a man can have. When due is inexcusable without satisfactory explanations to the lender or the dealer. It never hurts a young business man's credit to pay bills or notes before they fall due.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

## EASY MARKS

An interesting sidelight on the German currency situation is afforded by the Coblenz correspondent, who cables that our American soldiers of the Rhine occupational force were much depressed by the passage of the Senate resolution urging the return of our troops from Europe, now followed by the President's order to return. With their incomes of 3,000,000 marks and upward a month's private soldiers have been able to rate themselves technically as millionaires. Prices have risen enormously, of course, but they have not been able to keep pace with the decrease in the value of the mark. The purchasing power of our soldiers' pay has been far greater than it would be at home. It is to be feared that, after the characteristic fashion of the "newly rich," our boys abroad have been spenders rather than savers. This is quite understandable. They are young, in a foreign land, without immediate need for conserving their resources and, unlike their civilian counterparts, who have lately been brought home in large numbers by a kindly paternalist government, they cannot possibly be stranded on an alien shore, for their passage back is assured. Our little army of stranded citizens had an anxious time until official aid was extended. But our soldiers with their pockets full of German marks need take no thought for the morrow.

The complacency with which German statesmen continue to regard the muddling of their currency system is extraordinary. It is inconceivable that they will not soon take some action to remedy the situation. Our neighbor Mexico showed far more courage when her money became worthless after so many years of steady depreciation. Every time Mexico had a revolution a new brand of cheap money was put in circulation. There came to the Maderista, Villista and Carranzista currency. As in Germany today, the people hastened to get rid of the poor money which so rapidly depreciated or indeed might become of no value at all with a change of government. The Los Angeles Times tells of an American woman at Monterey who had to pay \$50 in Villista currency for a can of baking powder. When Mexico, tardily decided to go in for currency reform she made a clean sweep of the old paper money. It was decreed that only gold and silver should be used. Before long the

peso was restored virtually to par, where it remained ever since. Germany, too, will have to take heroic measures before her mark becomes more than a mere scrap of paper. Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

## THE LOST CAUSE

The state executive of Maryland has issued a proclamation demanding the freedom of his state from foreign interference. A heavy indictment is gathered against Washington. It is busy itself with the personal affairs of citizens of Maryland; it is trying to run their morals; every day it is meddling more and more with their business. State government is giving the right of way to the federal one. Soon the state government will be a skeleton affair. Maryland is no exception to the rule. It is this way all over and the whole trend is for more and more federal "interference." Whose fault is it? The individual state, the collective state or machine at Washington that is boring from within and without? If we could reach a decision on this there would be hope for Maryland and other states similarly situated. It may too late for the states to mend their ways. What bureaucratic Washington has gained it intends to hold and add to. As for the single state, it seems willing too often to pass the buck to Washington so that when a man like Governor Ritchie of the historic Southern state declares himself it is like the dropping of water on parched earth.—Denver Rocky Mountain News.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The Magical Mushroom left Mix-Up Land and went back to the Queen's Palace, while the Twins continued their journey through the queer place.

So many things were upside down that it was enough to make one dizzy. The creeks flowed uphill, and even the hills were sometimes only holes in the ground. Fences stuck up in the air instead of staying properly on their sides as sensible fences do. The trees grew with their branches turned in and the apples and plums and pears in the orchard were square. Ducks scratched for worms while chickens and turkeys swam on the ponds, horses were squealing and drinking buttermilk out of troughs in the pig-sties whilst the hogs were eating hay and pulling the fields. Bees moved and ants barked; birds ran around and rabbits flew; pictures were hung outside the houses while vines grew in the parlors; whales nibbled the grass by the roadside and the cows swam far out to sea; smoke went down and rain fell up. Goodness alive! get dizzy just talking about it. So you may know how the Twins felt.

Bye and bye they came to an old man hobbling along the road in a pair of tight shoes, and groaning loudly. "What's wrong?" asked Nick kindly. "Can you help me?" "Oh, yes you can, but you can't," answered the old man. "It's my shoes. They pinch!" "Why don't you take them off?" suggested Nancy.

"If I did I would never get there," said the old man. "I can only walk in shoes that hurt, and I haven't a cent in the world. I am so poor. I have to go and get my thousand dollars out of the bank so I can buy me a loose pair of shoes. Then I can't walk so I can't spend it."

"Oh, my!" cried Nancy. "I can't understand you at all." "That's all right," said the old man. "Don't worry. You're a little queer in your head—that's all. After you live in Mix-Up Land awhile and become a Mix-Upper, you'll understand anything."

Away he hobbled, still groaning. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

## Coal Mining in New York



New York urchins are finding many ways to solve the coal shortage in their homes. Here they are shown mining coal from one of the chutes in a busy street while companions keep watch for the police.



(Continued From Our Last Issue)

The whistles screamed. Up the grade, four engines to a plow, the jets of steam billowing upward, coughing columns of smoke leaping blackly up the mountain side.

A firing crash that all but threw the men of the first crews from their feet, and the Death Trail had begun. Then splintering, scurrying, roaring, the snow flying in cloud-like masses past them, the first plow hit its way deep into the tremendous mass, while sweating men, Barry Houston among them, crammed coal into the open, angry fire boxes, the sand streamed on greasy tracks, and the cavalcade went on.

A hundred yards the beam-leadings down the snow above and all but covering the engines which loomed their way through.

A shout. A pull at the whistle screaming forth its note of victory. Then, the blast of the whistles was drowned in a greater sound, a roar that reverberated through the hills, like the bellow of a thousand thunder, the cracking and crashing of the splintering of great rocks as the snows of the granite spires above the Death Trail loosed at last and crashed downward in an all-consuming rush of destruction. Trees gave way before the constantly gathering mass of white, and joined in the downhill. Great boulders, abutting rocks, slides of shale. On it went, thundering toward the valley and plunging like a hot iron into the snow, to grind the ton-foot thick masses of ice splintering like broken glass; to pyramid, to pray the whole nether world with ice and snow and scattering rock; then to settle, a jumbled conglomerate mass of destructiveness, robbed of its prey.

And the men shouted, and screamed and beat at one another in their frenzy of happiness. In spite of the fact that the track had been torn away from behind them as though it never had existed, and that they now were cut off entirely from the rest of the world. Only one snowshed remained, with but a feeble bulwark of drifts before it.

Night faded. Dawn came and then the sun! Fear and delight with the promise of spring again and again.

CHAPTER XX  
Dead! Houston saw Medaine Robbette pass in the distance, and his eyes followed her until she had rounded the curve by the dead aspens, the eyes of lost hope.

"Without a word," it spelled blackness for Houston, "I suppose you've take charge of everything."

"Quit! But I have look at nothing!"

"I just had something here," Houston fumbled in his pockets. "She would want it round her neck."

But the sudden glare in Batiste's eyes stopped him as he brought forth the crucifix and its tangled chain. The giant's hand raised. His big lips twisted. Lunged and he had come forward, savage, almost beast-like.

"You!" he bellowed. "Where you get that? Hear me where you get that?"

"From her. She—"

"Then come! Come quick with me!" He almost dragged the younger man away, hurrying him toward the sled and its broad-backed old horses. "We must go to the cabin now, yet! Hurry!" Houston saw that he was trembling. "Let it be the thing I look for—the thing I look for!"

"Batiste! What do you mean?" "My Juliette!" came hoarsely. "Let it be my Juliette!"

Already they were in the shed, the wolf-dog perched between the sled and hurrying along them ushy road. Two miles they went, the horses urged to their greatest speed.

At last came the little clearing, and the cabin. Batiste already was within.

Houston entered and dropped beside the elder man, already dragging forth the drawers among the trunks there. A ring, and a ring, a locket with curly strands of baby hair. The giant sobbed.

"My Pierre—let was my Pierre!" "What's that?" Houston had raised suddenly, was staring in the direction of an old commode in the corner. At the door the wolf-dog sniffed and snarled. Batiste, bending among the lost trinkets that once had been his wife's, did not hear. Houston grasped him by the shoulder and shook him excitedly.

"Batiste! Batiste! There's someone hiding—over there in the corner. I heard sounds—look at Coleman!"

"Hiding? No. There is no one here—no one but Batiste and his memories. No one—"

"I tell you I heard someone. The commode moved. I know!"

He rose, only to suddenly veer and flatten himself against the wall. The yellow blaze of aimless revolver fire had spat from the corner; then the plunging form of a gnarled, gangling, limping man, who rushed past Houston to the door, swerved there, and once more raised the revolver. But he did not fire.

A furry, snarling thing, not heaped at him, knocking the revolver from his hand in its plunging ascent. Then a cry—a gurgling growl. Teeth had clenched at the throat of the man; together they rolled

through the door to the snow without. Coleman, his hold broken by the fall, striving again for the death clutch, the man—screaming—in sudden frantic fear.

"Take him off!" The voice of the thin-voiced Fred Thayer was shrill now. "Take him off—I'll tell you about it—she did it—she did it! Take him off!"

"Coleman!" Batiste had appeared in the doorway. Below the dog whirled in obedience to his command and edged back, teeth still bared, eyes vigilant, waiting for the first movement of the man on the ground.

Houston went forward and stood peering down at the frightened, huddled form of Thayer, wiping the blood from the fang wound in his neck.

"You'll tell about what?" came with sudden incisiveness. The man stared, suddenly aware that he had spoken of a thing that had been mentioned by neither Barry nor Houston. His lips worked crookedly. He tried to smile, but it ended only in a mishapen snarl.

"I thought you fellows were looking for something. I—I wanted to get the dog off."

"We were. We've found it. Batiste," and Houston forced back the tigerish form of the big French Canadian. "You walk in front of us. I'm afraid to trust you right now. And don't turn back. Do you promise?"

The big hands worked convulsively. The eyes took on a newer, fiercer glare.

With an effort the Canadian obeyed the wolf-dog trotting beside him, Houston following, one hand locked about the handle of the thin-bar man's belt, the other half supporting him as he limped and reeled through the snow.

"It's my hip—" The man's mind had gone to trivial things. "I sprained it—about ten days ago. I'd been living over here with her up till the storm. Then I had to be at camp."

"That was your child then?" Fred Thayer was silent. Barry Houston repeated the question commandingly.

"Whose would you think it was?" They reached the sled, and Batiste pointed to the seat.

"In there," he ordered. "Batiste will walk. Batiste afraid—to close. And then, in silence, the trip to town was made, at last to draw up in front of the boarding house. Houston called to a bystander.

"Phone the sheriff we want him. It has to do with the Renaud murder."

The leader sprang to the street and veered across, shouting the news as he went, while Batiste made hurried arrangements regarding the silent form of the lonely Canadian. A few moments later, the makeshift boarding-house lobby was crowded, while Barry Houston, reverting to the bitter lessons he had learned during the days of his own examinations, took his place in front of the accused man.

"In the first place, Thayer," he commanded, "you might as well know one thing. You're caught. The goods are on you."

"I don't know anything about it. She told me she did it—that those were Mrs. Renaud's things."

"Ah! Then you have never seen that ring, which my Juliette, she wore on her finger. Ah, no?"

Thus the battle progressed, Batiste storming, the frowning, sullen official the chair replying in monosyllables, or refusing to answer at all.

The afternoon grew old. The sheriff arrived—and still the contest went on. Then, with a sudden break of reserve, Thayer leaned forward and rubbed his gnarled hands, one against the other.

"All right," he snapped. "Have it your way. No use trying to lay it on the woman—you could prove no nib for her. You're right. I killed them both."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

## FACTS OF THE MATTER

By Bertalan Braly

I'm fond of music and fond of books. I find a pleasure, at times, in art. I'm fond of mountains and running brooks.

Of country meadow and city mart; The world is throbbing from marge to marge.

With human labor and love and glee, But take it honestly, by and large, The thing that interests me—is Me!

You like to know how your neighbors fare, Or how folks live in a foreign land, And how men battle with want and care.

You seek to study and understand. The ways of others, and find in this a wider knowledge, a broader view.

But in the final analysis, The thing that interests you—is You!

We may be humble, we may be egotistically inclined. Or seeking only to help our kind. But Mr. Ego is still our boss.

And since undoubtedly this is true, With our confession we come across, The thing that interests us—is Us!

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

## A THOUGHT

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—2 Tim. 2:15.

The pleasure a man of honor enjoys in the consciousness of having performed his duty is a reward he pays himself for all his pains.—La Bruyere.

If we could only leave the income tax blank that way.

**Energetic!**  
enjoy new life with  
**Dr. KING'S PILLS**  
for constipation

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



We sent our soldiers to Germany and they got married so let's don't ever fight China or Japan.

The world gets faster. A man can get married in two minutes or drink himself to death in one.

First saxophone was made in 1846 and the evil hasn't been stopped yet.

Entirely too many people try to get the upper hand by dealing from the bottom.

"Stay at home with your cold," advises a doctor. It would be nicer if you could leave it there alone.

Home grown things usually seem the best, especially home grown girls.

Wearing old clothes is all right if you know you don't have to.

Thinking you are sick tells you one quicker than a small brother.

One way to beat the income tax is to buy oil stock.

Spring will be here in a few weeks if some reformer doesn't object.

Next year is leap year, but every year is leap year for pedestrians.

A baby with a rich uncle is always easy to name.

Next to keeping a good man down the damndest thing to do is keep a bad one up.

The most slushy thing about snow is the poetry it inspires.

If there were no movies, where would people go to talk?

A man who means well doesn't always keep within his means.

A dream is a nightmare when she has her hair rolled up.

**APITOL JOKES**

By Fritz G. Latham  
U. S. Representative from Texas, Twelfth District

A negro waiter in a small town restaurant where the menu consisted of ham and eggs, steak, fried potatoes and coffee, took a trip to New York. There he soon spent his money and applied for work at a smart hotel and was assigned to a table. A fashionable couple entered and were seated.

"Waiter," said the gentleman, "please bring me some champagne and a hot some bouillon."

"Yes—yes—yes," said the waiter. "Then you can bring us some pate de foie gras, a porthouse in la Bordeaux, potatoes Lyonnaise, and head lettuce with mayonnaise."

"And finish with two pineapple parfaits, some roquefort, and a water crackers, and a good-tasse."

"Yes—yes—yes," said the waiter uncertainly.

Then he went back to the butler's pantry, where he yelled: "Gimme!"

The cook was busy and paid no attention. Again the negro shouted: "Gimme!"

"Give you what?" growled the cook.

"Gimme my hat and coat," said the waiter.

## People's Forum

OPPOSES NEGOTIATION

Beach, N. D.

Feb. 16, 1923.

Editor Tribune: There ought to be a certain bill or law passed which would prevent anyone from promoting it. There ought to be a law prohibiting anyone elected or appointed to any public office from employing in his office any relative by blood or marriage nearer than a fifth cousin.

Now we elect, for instance, a man to a county office and soon his whole family is on the county payroll. There ought to be civil service laws governing all public offices. Don't you think so, Mr. Editor?

J. F. J.

**BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS**

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs



# SPORTS

## "DEMONS" DOWN BEACH EASILY AT BASKETBALL

Beat Western Team Here  
Saturday Night by Score  
of 40 to 11

Bismarck High was successful in both of its contests on Saturday evening, the boys defeating the Beach aggregation and the girls winning from the Mandan girls.

**Beach Swamped**  
The "Demos" although not at top speed played good enough to run up a score of 40-11 against the Beach five, who were outplayed from the start. The passing of the local five was a little erratic, but the teamwork at times was excellent, and the shooting about on the average. Klein and Burke jumped at center, in the absence of Allison, who hasn't been able to get back in the game as yet.

The first half ended with a 22-3 score. During the third quarter, however, the western team came back stronger, and scored three field goals in this period. During the last quarter Coach Houser sent in his second string men, who likewise outplayed their opponents.

Burke and L. Scroggins were the stellar performers for the home team, while the Beach counters were rather evenly divided.

Following is the summary:  
Bismarck—Beach—  
Halloran.....RG.....K. Westby  
Burke.....LF.....Slocumb  
Klein.....C.....Stone  
Middaugh.....RG.....Wicka  
L. Scroggins.....LG.....Haverson

Substitutes—Bismarck: J. Scroggins, Murphy, Livdahl, Nathan, and Scott.  
Field goals: Halloran 3; Burke 2; Klein 3; L. Scroggins 3; J. Scroggins 1; Murphy 1; Nathan 1; Westby 1; Slocumb 1; Stone 1; Wicka 1.  
Fouls—Burke 2; Westby 3.  
Referee—Boise.

**Bismarck Girls Win**  
In an interesting and well-played game, the Bismarck girls were successful in defeating the Mandan girls team. The first stages of the game were rather close, each team battling for a lead. In the second quarter, however, the locals took the long end of the count by registering several field goals in quick succession, and this lead they held for the remainder of the contest, the score ending 26-14 in their favor.

The teamwork and shooting of the Bismarck girls accounted for the victory. Their ability to use the dribble when necessary, also gave them an advantage. In McLaughlin, Birdzell, and Register, Bismarck has three girls, who can pass the ball and shoot with surprising accuracy. Larson and Whiteaker also played a strong game at guard.

The Mandan team relied on long passes and long shots for most of their counters. Hunke, at center, and Burdick at forward, starred for the losing team.

Following is the line-up:  
Bismarck—Mandan—  
McLaughlin.....F.....Eduick  
Birdzell.....F.....Burdick  
Register.....C.....Hunke  
Whiteaker.....G.....Johnstone  
Larson.....G.....Iverson  
Field goals—McLaughlin 6; Birdzell 2; Register 5; Hunke 5; Burdick 1.  
Fouls—Burdick 2.

### Billy Evans Says

With the spitball dying a slow but sure death, another peril faces the batsmen in baseball.

I have reference to the knuckle ball or finger nail ball or whatever other title you may care to give it.

Pitching in major league circles runs in cycles as to style of delivery. It is constantly changing to meet the new situation that arise.

Twenty years ago the fast ball was the big thing. It was considered most effective when kept high on the batter. Cy Young and Amos Russe are the two best examples I could offer of that style of pitching. They were equally famous in their day.

Then came the spitball. At first it was only used by a few pitchers because of the great difficulty in controlling it. Pitchers who didn't use it, faked the delivery, went through all the preliminary motions, because of the psychological effect on the batters.

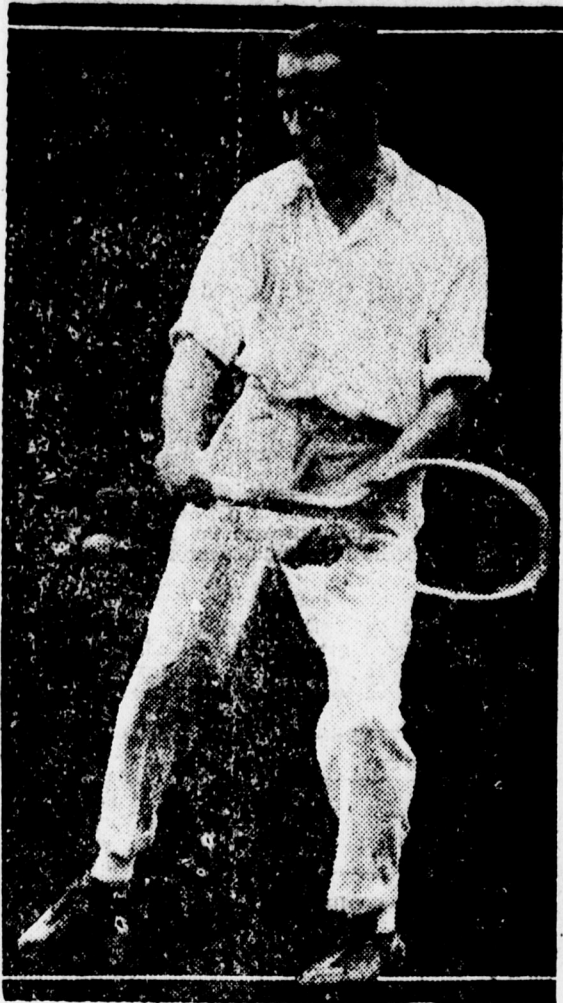
The spitball was the first of the unnatural or so-called trick deliveries. Cores of stunts to make the ball take puzzling twists were soon invented by the brainy twirlers of the majors. Their views soon went down the line to the minors and amateurs.

Not so many years ago pitching was largely a matter of trickery. The curve and fast ball were little used. A majority of the pitchers were using new fangled deliveries, most of which were made possible through trickery or to be more emphatic, cheating.

The spitball as well as most other trick deliveries are most effective when broken low on the batter. This fact caused pitchers who did use a fast ball and curve as their stock in trade to switch to the low ball. At present the fast ball kept low is regarded as more effective than the

## INSIDE STUFF ON DAVIS CUP MATCHES

### Richards Explains Defeat In Doubles By Australian Stars



PAT WOOD

BY VINCENT RICHARDS,  
Famous Tennis Star.

Perhaps the big surprise of the Davis Cup matches last year was the defeat of Bill Tilden and myself in the doubles.

There will always be many different versions of why the United States Davis Cup team was defeated in the doubles by the Australians, Pat O'Hara Wood and Gerald L. Patterson.

Following the staging of this important match at Forest Hills, the newspaper critics took a fall out of both Tilden and myself, the American standard bearers, some placing the blame on "Big Bill," while others were certain that it was I who faltered badly.

Tilden and I both admit that we played below our regular form against the foreign invaders, but we also agree that too much praise cannot be rendered Patterson and Wood for the sensational exhibition they displayed at every interval of the fierce struggle.

**Australians Got the Jump.**  
They managed to get the jump on us from the outset. They took us by surprise. We underestimated their remarkable ability.

Employing what is known as the "English formation," the Australian, threw a large-sized mechanism into the variety of a game provides for one man at the net and the other in mid-court. Against us, Wood was the net partner, and the way this super-player cut off our well-meant shots in the first set was most discouraging. The remarkable playing of Wood was the real reason for our defeat. He was simply invincible.

Tilden and I were unable to reach the net, the place where we usually get in our deadly work. Let me say right here that a doubles team will be beaten on an average of nine times out of ten unless one of the partners can excel in performing at the net.

**Strain in Match Play.**  
On being interviewed by one of the leading sport writers of the country the day following the defeat at the hands of the players from Australia the first question he fired

fast ball, high and inside, of 20 years ago.

Cheating on the part of the pitchers became so prevalent that it was necessary to curtail their ac-

at me was if I experienced a spell of nervousness during the historic encounter.

This prompted me to inquire if my actions betrayed that I was laboring under a strain, to which he replied in the negative.

In answering my esteemed questioner made it as plain as I could that there was always a nervous strain attached to the participants in important tourneys.

No one dare deny this, if he has ever experienced the sensation of a grueling battle against an opponent, or opponents, who are alive to every opportunity.

As to my being nervous in the Davis Cup game I can only say that I felt the same in these conflicts as I did in other important engagements.

Naturally "Big Bill" and I are anxious to get another crack at Wood and Patterson. Of course much depends upon Tilden's finger, but we are nourishing the hope that we will bring the doubles championship back to the United States next summer.

### Rates Wood Greatest Double Player in History of Tennis

Norman E. Brooks, rated as one of the most phenomenal tennis exponents of all time, has always been considered the premier man at the net in doubles, but I am firmly convinced that Pat O'Hara Wood is even greater in this particular respect than Brooks. And so I say that Pat O'Hara Wood is even greater in this particular respect than Brooks. And so I say that Pat O'Hara Wood is even greater in this particular respect than Brooks.

The most peculiar item in the tennis game of the present era is the fact that Pat Wood, a great doubles player, is a comparatively easy man to win from in singles. Tilden, Johnston and myself can take Wood into camp regular in singles, as have other players who are rated far below us in the national standings. We often get a lot of fun out of kidding Pat relative to this fact.

By cheating I mean the deceiving of the ball in some way to produce an unnatural break. The

abolition of all trick deliveries, including the spitball. It was agreed that all major league

## Detroit Presents Jack McAuliffe as Latest Rival of Jack Dempsey

By NEA Service.

Detroit, Feb. 19.—Detroit has visions of another world's heavyweight champion pugilist. A big fellow, who is at present being groomed to take the place once occupied in the realm of fistiana by its other native son, Tommy Burns.

The chap referred to is Jack McAuliffe, protegee of Mary Shaughnessy, who in the two years he has been in the game has come to the front with such rapid strides that he already looms up as one of the most dangerous men in the division.

McAuliffe has all the requisites that go to make a real fighter. He is a young giant, standing 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 200 pounds. He is only 22 years old, but is a marvel of physical perfection. For a big fellow he is exceptionally fast, and he has the tremendous shoulders of the athlete and the tapering waist. His chest is larger, when expanded, than that of Jess Willard, despite the fact that the former champion outweighs him by 50 pounds.

McAuliffe is also the possessor of an exceedingly long left arm, which is said by critics to be the fastest and sturdiest left in heavyweight circles. Certainly it is the longest, longer even than the well-known reach of Willard.

To date, McAuliffe has engaged in 16 bouts, of which all but one were won by the knockout route. The

only man he failed to topple was Floyd Johnson, at present one of the leading contenders for Jack Dempsey's crown. McAuliffe couldn't hand Johnson a sleep-producing punch, but he gained the verdict in six rounds.

With the exception of Tom O'Neill, who managed to last seven sessions, most of McAuliffe's opponents have hit the canvass after two or three rounds of battling. All told, his 13 bouts have averaged but a bit more than three rounds to the fight. A most remarkable record considering the class of men he has met, and the short time he has been at the game.

No less an authority than Jim Corbett declares that McAuliffe seems certain to reach the heights of pugilistic fame within the next two years. "I believe," says Corbett, "that, barring accidents, McAuliffe will be the champion of the world. He has everything necessary—youth, speed, boxing cleverness, strength, health and courage. He is the fastest and cleverest big man I have ever seen." And coming from a man like Corbett that's praise aplenty.

Shaughnessy, however, doesn't figure on making the mistake many others have made by matching his pupil with the top-notchers in a hurry. On the other hand, he plans on biding his time, grooming McAuliffe, slowly and carefully, with a crack at the title as the inevitable goal.

## Settle All Horseshoe Arguments By Getting Wise to Scoring Rules

Pitching horseshoes is becoming a mighty popular sport with the young and old.

Even the fair sex have gone in strong for the game.

The moment a sport becomes popular arguments immediately arise over the scoring rules.

In order to settle all arguments as to scoring, the official rules on the feature of the game are given.

Any shoe that does not remain within six (6) inches of the stake shall not be scored or counted.

The closest shoe to the stake, within six (6) inches shall score one (1) point. If both shoes are closer than the opponent's they shall score two (2) points.

A ringer shall score three (3) points.

A ringer and a closest shoe shall score four (4) points.

A double ringer shall score six (6) points and is the highest score a contestant can make.

In case of each contestant having a ringer, the next closest shoe shall

pitchers using the spitball should be permitted to continue same during their major league career. Only about a dozen still remain in the majors.

Then came the introduction of the lively ball. The lively ball plus the elimination of freak pitching, made for much more hitting. In fact, so much more that the making of home runs has become a fad rather than a feat.

Fast ball pitching is made to order for the batter with the lively ball in use. It soon became evident to the pitchers that they must mix them up. A slow ball is now a part of every successful big league pitcher's repertoire.

Last year the great success of Eddie Rynn in winning 27 games with a near tail-end team, largely through a peculiar delivery, has caused most big league pitchers to experiment with the knuckle ball. Next year I venture to say that the knuckle ball will be used by a majority of the big league pitchers, if not regularly, in the pinch. The knuckle ball, finger ball or fork ball are sure to be all the rage the coming season.

### Making Speech Worries Hoppe

Running 100 or more means nothing in the life of Billiard Champion Willie Hoppe.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Charges that a clique of lawyers in New York City buy and sell the influence of senators and representatives without their knowledge was made today, before the house rules committee by Rep. Johnson of the house immigration committee.

**FEW CATTLE LOST**  
Ft. Yates, N. D., Feb. 19.—The winter of 1923 will have the distinction of being remembered one of the worst 24-hour storms in the recent history of this country.

Had the storm lasted another day, it would have resulted in the death of large numbers of range cattle. As it is only a few are reported lost.

**BIG DANCE TONIGHT**  
At the Union Hall, 905 Broadway. Music by Tom Guttenberg with his new thousand dollar Piano Accordion. Everybody welcome. You will hear some good music. Dance starts 8:30.

**AUTO STORAGE**  
Day - Week - Month  
Centrally Located  
Steam Heated  
Open Day and Night  
ROHRER TAXI  
LINE  
Phone 119, 5th St.

Johnson established a new mark of 3 minutes 53.5 seconds for the distance, beating the old mark by 21.5 seconds.

Miss Elsie Mueller broke the record for 220 yards by negotiating the distance in 23.15 seconds, bettering the old mark by 4.5 of a second.

Donald Baker of Brooklyn covered 150 yards in 14.45 seconds, breaking a record that has been on the books for 40 years. The old mark was 15.78 seconds, made by George D. Phillips in 1883.

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, in a mile event with Miss Rote

Left to right: Donald Baker, Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Elsie Mueller.

The ice speedsters refuse to take a back seat when it comes to smashing records.

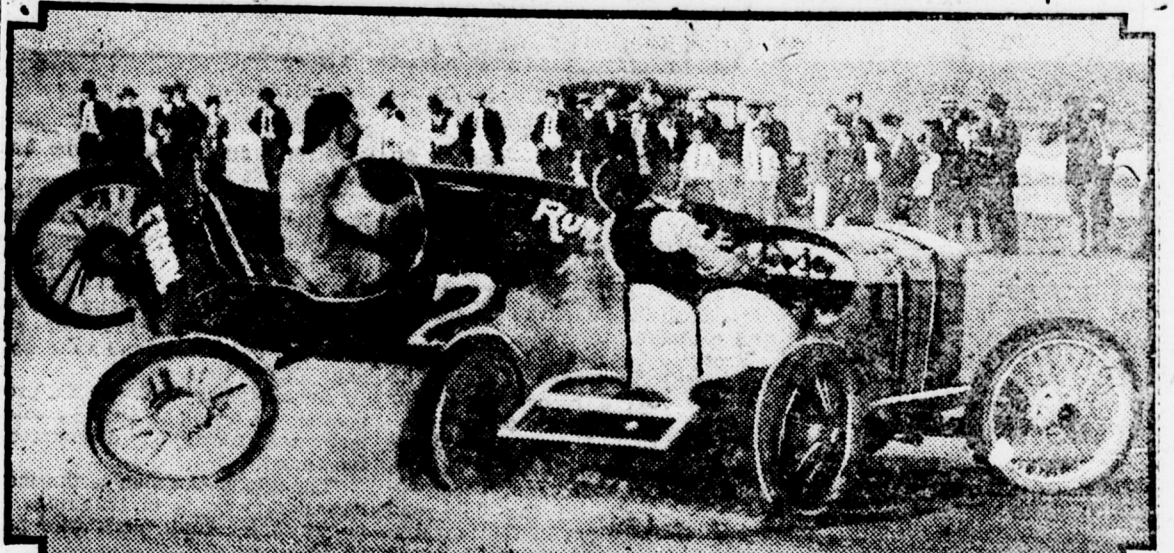
At the recent skating meet at Endicott City, N. Y., three new world records were made, two of them by the fair sex.

## Newberry Scandal Ends in Senate Furnace



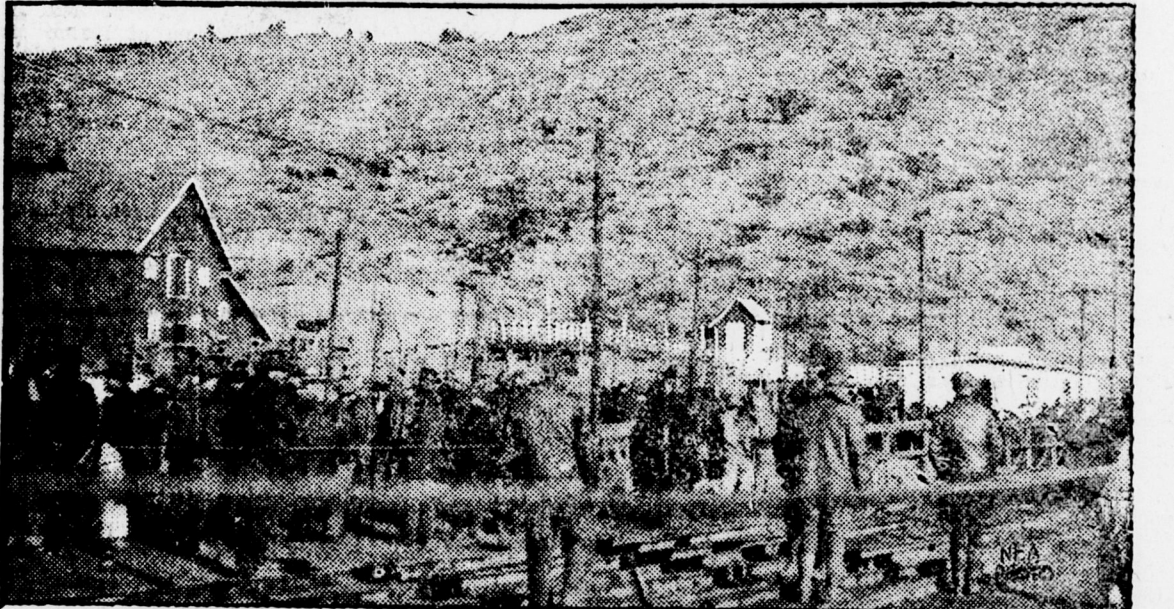
The last connection between the U. S. Senate and the notorious Newberry election controversy disappeared into the mouth of the furnace in the Capitol power house. Ballots, tally sheets and poll boxes of the Michigan 1918 election were burned by order of the court.

## Ribs Broken in This Crash of Racing Machines



This remarkable photo was snapped at the instant of a crash between two racing automobiles traveling at 80 miles an hour during the recent races at Daytona Beach, Fla. Johnson, driving car No. 2, was severely injured. Several ribs were broken and his car completely wrecked.

## When New Mexico Mine Blast Killed 120



When mine blast took 120 lives. Picture shows relatives of the missing men thronging anxiously around the mouth of pit at Phelps-Dodge Mine No. 1, Dawson, N. Mex., waiting for bodies of victims to be carried out.



Volunteer members of a Lithuanian Foreign Legion composed of Russian and German soldiers who fought in the World War wrested control of the Baltic seaport of Memel from the League of Nations garrison which governed the city.

## MISS CANADA AND HER NEAREST RIVAL



The prize beauty of the Frozen North, Miss Winifred C. Blair (left), 19-year-old stenographer of St. John, N. B., is shown here with the runner-up in the Canadian beauty contest. Miss Blair's nearest rival was Muriel Harper, the Winnipeg entry.



**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given, That that certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Ralph M. Duff and Elsie Wright Mortgage, dated the 22nd day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and seventeen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1917, and recorded in Book 147 of Mortgages, at page 443, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., on the 2nd day of April 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale.  
The premises described in said Mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Nine (9) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North of Range Seventy-eight (78).  
There will be due on such Mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Twenty-three hundred Thirty-seven dollars and Eighty-eight cents (\$2337.88).  
**SETH G. WRIGHT,**  
Mortgagee.  
**LAWRENCE, MURPHY & NILES,**  
Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
Bismarck, North Dakota.  
2-19-23-3-5-12-19-26

**NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given, That that certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Henry Mulari and J. S. Henry Mulari to F. E. Young Real Estate Co., a corporation of Bismarck, North Dakota dated the 1st day of May 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, North Dakota, on the 29th day of November 1920, at 3 A. M. and recorded in Book 147 of Mortgages, at page 443, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such Mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of March A. D. 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the date of sale. The premises described in such Mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows to-wit:  
The east half of the east one half (E 1/2) of section four (4) in township one hundred forty-one (141) north of range seventy-six (76) west of the fifth principal meridian. There will be due on such Mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$2746.35 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorneys fees.  
Dated February 17, 1923.  
**F. E. YOUNG REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
a corporation.  
Mortgagee.  
**F. E. McCURDY,**  
Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Bismarck, North Dakota.  
2-19-23-3-15-12-19-26

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given, That that certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Henry Voigt and Minnie Voigt, his wife and Fred Voigt, single, Mortgagees, to M. E. McCarty, Mortgagee, dated the 5th day of February A. D. nineteen hundred and seventeen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1917, and recorded in Book 147 of Mortgages, at page 71 and assumed by said Mortgagee by an instrument in writing to Capital Security Bank, Bismarck, N. D., dated the 19th day of October, A. D. 1918, and filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds on the 29th day of September 1921, and recorded in Book 155 of Assurances, on page 289, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on the 30th day of March 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale.  
The premises described in said Mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: All of Section Seventeen (17) and the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of

**THE OLD HOME TOWN**  
BY STANLEY

**MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAUGHT ONE OF THE GANG OF SMALL BOYS WHO ARE IN THE HABIT OF SHOOTING AT THE GOLD BALL ON TOP OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK FLAG POLE**

**OUT OUR WAY — By Williams**

**THE OLD WATCHMAN HAS JUST FOUND OUT THAT HE HAS A SPEAKING TUBE IN CONNECTION WITH HIS SHANTY.**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how. Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck.

**LAND**  
FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-31

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MR. BUILDER—I can show you how the revenue of your apartment building or bungalow can be increased 25 per cent through the use of Murphy In-a-Dor Bed, Steel Kitchen and Ironing Board. See some of my efficient floor plans. They tell the tale. Call or write the man with the "bed behind the door." A. J. Ostrander, Bismarck, N. D.

**FOR SALE—Mohair plush overstuff davenport, red chairs and rockers, 8x12 Saxony rug, curly birch dresser, fumed oak bed, De Luxe coil spring, Sagless spring, library table, sewing machine, sewing rocker, sewing room table, chiffonier, vermillion bed, Call at 410 3rd St. or phone 100 after 6 p. m. 2-17-w**

**WILL TRADE town property in Fullerton for your property in Oregon, Washington or Idaho and will pay cash difference if any. Address—C. Rohman, 116 Grange St., Pendleton, Oregon. 2-19-10t**

**MOTORCYCLES**  
Harley Davidson, new and second hand. Don't buy a motorcycle until you get our best prices and easy terms if desired. Bismarck Machine & Welding Shop, 218 4th St., Bismarck, N. D.

**FOR SALE—Pure Bred E. C. White Wyandotte. Pullets \$1.25 each. Some of these are laying. Also a few cockerels left at \$2.25. J. A. Peterson, Hazelton, N. Dak. 2-17-31**

**FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital—**For confinement. May work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for Booklet, 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo. 2-5-1m

**FOR SALE—One Great Majestic range, almost new; one wire folding bed, one dining room table. Call at 47 Thayer St. 2-16-3t**

**FOR SALE—Must sell at once furnishings of five room house, 112 Ave C. Phone 786W. 2-16-3t**

**FOR SALE—Used lumber and 50 gal. size empty oil steel drum. Lahr Motor Sales Co. 2-19-3t**

**FOR SALE—Few pieces of furniture, gas range, and heater. Phone 270R, 212 2nd St. 2-19-3t**

**FOR SALE—About 1 1/2 tons Anthracite nut coal. Phone 404-W. 2-19-3t**

**MARKET NEWS**  
**STORM REDUCES LIVE STOCK RUN**  
**Cattle Prices Gain Unevenly 25 to 50c or More During Week Under Influence of Light Supply.**  
(By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Minnesota Department of Agriculture).  
South St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 19.—The severe storm and cold wave that struck the northwest early this week reduced local live stock runs sharply, receipts this week totaling about 7,600 cattle, 5,000 calves, 50,400 hogs and 3,400 sheep compared with 9,100 cattle, 7,600 calves, 62,300 hogs and 4,500 sheep a week ago. Cattle trade opened with a weak undertone but firmed up under the

**Color Guard of Veterans**

When Old Glory fluttered to the ground at Coblenz for the last time, the flag was taken in charge by veterans of Chateau Thierry. This color guard above is from the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion.

**Burn Home of Ireland's President**

President Cosgrave (left) of the Irish Free State is shown here viewing the ruins of his Dublin home, mysteriously fired and short time ago. Note the drawn revolver in the hand of Cosgrave's bodyguard at the right.

**influence of the light supply and prices at the close showed uneven gains of 25 to 50c or more. However, it is the general opinion of the trade that this advance will all be wiped out as soon as receipts again become normal.**  
No beef steers of good and choice grade were offered. Market tappers for the week went at \$8.75. Bulk of fat steers of common and medium grades sold at \$7.00 to \$8.00, very few fat enough for straight carcasses beef purposes as low as \$6.50 at the close.  
Fat heifers sold from \$5.00 to \$8.00 with the bulk at \$5.50 to \$6.50. Fat cows went at \$4.00 to \$6.50 or higher with the bulk at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters sold from \$2.50 to \$3.50, bologna bulls \$3.75 to \$4.75.  
Closing prices of best light veal calves ranged from \$9.75 to \$10.75, with the bulk \$10.00 and \$10.25.  
Stocks and feeder trade was practically at a standstill after Tuesday, but closing prices were quite firm from \$4.00 to \$8.00 or nominally steady with last week's close.  
Hogs finished steady to weak after an uneven week, range \$6.50 to \$8.25, bulk \$7.75 to \$8.00, pigs around \$7.75.  
Very few sheep arrived this week, the week's supply totaling about 3,400 head. Bulk of fat lambs here this week cashed from \$14.00 to \$14.50 with bulk of fat ewes from \$7.00 to \$7.75, heavy ewes around \$6.00.

**FLOUR UNCHANGED**  
Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Flour unchanged, in carload lots, \$6.70 to \$6.75 a barrel. Shipments 50,124 barrels. Bran \$27 to \$28.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Hog receipts 67,000. Active, 10 to 25 cents lower. Some held higher. Bulk butcher stock \$7.90 to \$8.00.  
Cattle receipts 21,000. Slow, uneven. Early top matured steers \$10.25. Sheep receipts 19,000. Opening fairly active. Fat woolled lambs weak to 25 cents lower.

**BISMARCK GRAIN**  
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)  
Bismarck, Feb. 19, 1923.  
No. 1 dark northern ..... \$1.15  
No. 1 northern spring ..... 1.10  
No. 1 amber durum ..... .87  
No. 1 mixed durum ..... .81  
No. 1 red durum ..... .77  
No. 1 flax ..... 2.71  
No. 2 flax ..... 2.66  
No. 1 rye ..... .64

**DOINGS OF THE DUFFS**

**A FINE CHANCE I HAVE OF GETTING ANY LUNCH TODAY!**

**That Guilty Feeling**

**HERE COMES A FELLOW, MAYBE HE'LL GIVE ME A LIFT.**

**BY ALLMAN**

**HEY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT UMBRELLA?**

**WHEAT DOWN AT START ON EARLY SALES**

Chicago, Feb. 19. — Renewed heavy selling ascribed to Eastern buying sent a real downward today in the early dealing, and advances which preceded heavy selling, and which was based on adverse weather conditions especially in the southwest area were given as seasons for the slump. One of the reasons to account for the eastern selling was the absence of export demand. The opening was 1/4 to 1 cent higher, with May \$1.20 1/4 to \$1.20 1/2; July \$1.16 1/4 to \$1.16 1/2.  
Later, the market rallied selling pressure having diminished and an increase in the United States visible supply being smaller than looked for. Prices closed unsettled at 1/4 net decline to 1/4 advance with May \$1.20 1/4 to \$1.20 1/2; July \$1.15 1/4 to \$1.15 1/2. Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.21.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**  
South St. Paul, Feb. 19.—Cattle receipts 1,600. Market fully steady on killing classes. Common and medium beef steers \$4.00 to \$8.75. Top load lots early \$8.50. Bulk \$7.00 to \$8.00. Butcher cows and heifers \$4.00 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50. Bologna bulls mostly \$4.00 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders slow to about steady, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Calves receipts 700. Market steady. Practical packer top on best lights \$10.25.  
Hog receipts 7,800. Market average fully 15c to 25c lower. Range \$6.25 to \$7.85. Pigs largely \$7.85. Sheep receipts 800. Market weak

**CANADA'S PRIDE**

Winifred Blair of St. John, N. B., has been selected as the most beautiful girl in Canada. She received the award in a contest in which beauty candidates from all parts of the Dominion were entered.

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

**OH, TAG! C'MON OUTSIDE! GEE, THE SUN IS AS WARM AS ANYTHING.**

**Tag's Had Experience**

**LET'S STAND HERE ON THE GRASS AN' GET TANNED.**

**BY BLOSSER**

**GEE WITZ - DON'T YA WANTA GET TANNED NICE AN' BROWN?**



## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Ralph M. Duff and Elsie Duff his wife Mortgages, to Seth C. Wright Mortgagee, dated the 22nd day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and seventeen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1917, and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages, at page 448, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., on the 2nd day of April 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in said Mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Nine (9) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North of Range Seventy-eight (78).

There will be due on such Mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Twenty-three hundred Thirty-seven dollars and Eighty-eight cents (\$2337.88).

SETH C. WRIGHT, Mortgagee.  
LAWRENCE, MURPHY & NILES, Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
Bismarck, North Dakota.  
2-19-26-3-5-12-19-26

## NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That certain mortgage executed and delivered by Henry Mulari and Mrs. Henry Mulari to F. E. Young Real Estate Co., a corporation of Bismarck, North Dakota, dated the 1st day of May 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 29th day of May 1920, at 9 A. M. and recorded in Book 171 of Mortgages on page 1, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of March A. D. 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the date of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows to-wit: The east half of the east one half (E 1/2 E 1/2) of section four (4) in township one hundred forty-one (141) north of range seventy-six (76) west of the fifth principal meridian.

There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$2746.35 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorneys fees.

Dated February 17, 1923.  
F. E. YOUNG REAL ESTATE CO., a corporation, Mortgagee.  
F. E. McCURDY, Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Bismarck, North Dakota.  
2-19-26-3-5-12-19-26

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That certain Mortgage, executed and delivered by Henry Voigt and Minnie Voigt, his wife and Fred Voigt, single, Mortgages, to M. J. McCarty, Mortgagee, dated the 5th day of February A. D. nineteen hundred and seventeen and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1917, and recorded in Book 147 of Mortgages, at page 71 and assigned by said Mortgagee by an instrument in writing to Capital Security Bank, Bismarck, N. Dak., dated the 19th day of October, A. D. 1918, and filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds on the 20th day of September 1921, and Recorded in Book 155 of Assignments, on page 269, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on the 30th day of March 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in said Mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are those certain premises situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: All of Section Seventeen (17) and the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



## OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Section Twenty (20) all in Township One Hundred and Thirty-eight (138) North of Range Seventy-nine (79) West of the 5th P. M. There will be due on such Mortgage at the date of sale the sum of

Four Thousand Two Hundred and Eighty one and no-100's (\$4281.00) Dollars.

CAPITAL SECURITY BANK, Bismarck, N. D. Assignee of Mortgagee.

J. A. HYLAND, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota.  
2-19-26-3-5-12-19-26

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS, SEW YOUR WAY through college. The Briggs School of Dressmaking will teach you how Six weeks course in French dressmaking, practical sewing and needlework. Only thirty-five dollars for a life time of knowledge. Phone 871W, 1017 7th St., Bismarck.

WANTED—Lady agent, local and travel. Attractive proposition salary or commission. No delivering or collecting. For interview call 129-J, or write "Salesman," 1212 Broadway, City.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. 802 Ave. E. Bismarck.

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Three energetic salesmen. Must have good reference; experience unnecessary. National Tailors, 111 5th St., Bismarck. Phone 201.

WANTED—Salesman and collector. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D.

## WORK WANTED

WANTED—Work by the hour. See Mr. Jake Oster, 401 12th St.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished downstairs front room, private entrance in modern home. Call afternoons or evenings at 415-8th St. Phone 656.

FOR RENT—One large front room. Warm and nicely furnished. Close in. Call 422-4th.

FOR RENT—Room with kitchenette nicely furnished; also small sleeping porch, 411 5th St. Phone 273.

FOR RENT—Two large and two small rooms, 404 5th St. Phone 512-J.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Bismarck Business College. Phone 183.

FOR RENT—Room, 321-8th St.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A good little business in Bismarck showing good profits. Requires about \$800 to handle. Will stand strict investigation. Reason for selling other business requires my time. Write Tribune 526.

## FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Almost new bungalow of six rooms and bath. Garage in basement. West part of city. \$4,900. Cash, \$1,200. Also nice bungalow of five rooms and bath, garage. Close in. \$4,700. Cash, \$1,500. J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway. Phone 745.

FOR RENT—Modern house, five rooms and bath, under 6th street. Phone 90. F. H. Register.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, partly furnished or unfurnished. 621 Front St. Phone 865-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments at Rose Apartments. See janitor.

FOR RENT—By March 1, five-room house and bath, all modern with gas range. Phone 152-M.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for two. Phone 404W.

## LOST

LOST—\$20 bill around by postoffice or Main and Broadway. Finder please return to Tribune, receive reward.

LOST—Small bunch of keys between post office and Business College.

## LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MR. BUILDER—I can show you how the revenue of your apartment building or bungalow can be increased 25 per cent through the use of Murphy In-A-Dor Bed, Steel Kitchens and Ironing Board. See some of my efficient floor plans. They tell the tale. Call or write the man with the "bed behind the door." A. J. Ostrander, Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—Mohair plush overstuffed davenport, reed chairs and rockers, 9x12 Saxony rug, curly birch dresser, fumed oak bed, De Luxe coil spring, Sugless spring, library table, sewing machine, sewing rocker, sewing room table, chiffonier, veris Martin bed. Call at 410 3rd St. or phone 100 after 6 p. m.

WILL TRADE town property in Fullerton for your property in Oregon, Washington or Idaho and will pay cash difference if any. Address C. Rohrman, 116 Grange St., Pendleton, Oregon.

## MOTORCYCLES

Harley Davidson, new and second hand. Don't buy a motorcycle until you get our new prices and easy terms if desired. Bismarck Machine & Welding Shop, 218 4th St., Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred R. C. White Wyandotte. Pullets \$1.25 each. Some of these are laying, some a few cockerels left at \$1.25. J. A. Peterson, Hazelton, N. Dak.

FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital—For confinement. May work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for Booklet. 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—One Great Majestic range almost new; one wire folding bed, one dining room table. Call at 47 Thayer St.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once furnishings of five room house, 112 Ave. C. Phone 766W.

FOR SALE—Used lumber and 50 gal. size empty oil steel drum. Lahr Motor Sales Co.

FOR SALE—Few pieces of furniture, gas range, and heater. Phone 279R, 212 2nd St.

FOR SALE—About 1 1/2 tons Anthracite nut coal. Phone 404W.

influence of the light supply and prices at the close showed uneven gains of 25 to 50c or more. However, it is the general opinion of the trade that this advance will all be wiped out as soon as receipts again become normal.

No beef steers of good and choice grade were offered. Market topers for the week went at \$8.75. Bulk of fat steers of common and medium grades sold at \$7.00 to \$8.00, very few fat enough for straight carcass beef purposes as low as \$6.50 at the close.

Fat heifers sold from \$5.00 to \$8.00 with the bulk at \$5.50 to \$6.50. Fat cows went at \$4.00 to \$6.50 or higher with the bulk at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters sold from \$2.50 to \$3.50, bologna bulls \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Closing prices of best light veal calves ranged from \$9.75 to \$10.75, with the bulk \$10.00 and \$10.25. Stocker and feeder trade was practically at a standstill after Tuesday, but closing prices were quotable from \$4.00 to \$8.00 or nominally steady with last week's close.

Hogs finished steady to weak after an uneven week, range \$6.50 to \$8.25, bulk \$7.75 to \$8.00, pigs around \$7.75.

Very few sheep arrived this week, the week's supply totaling about 3,300 head. Bulk of fat lambs here in the week was based on \$14.00 to \$14.50 with bulk of fat ewes from \$7.00 to \$7.75, heavy ewes around \$6.00.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Renewed heavy selling ascribed to Eastern buying sent wheat downward today in the early dealing, and advances which preceded heavy selling and which was based on adverse weather conditions especially in the southwest area were given as reasons to account for the eastern selling was the absence of export demand. The opening was 1/4 to 1 cent higher with May \$1.20 1/2 to \$1.20 1/2; July \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2.

Later the market rallied selling pressure having diminished and an increase in the United States visible supply being smaller than looked for. Prices closed unsettled at \$4 net decline to 1/2c advance with May \$1.20 1/2 to \$1.20 1/2; July \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2. Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.21.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Feb. 19.—Cattle receipts 1,600. Market fully steady on killing classes. Common and medium beef steers \$6.00 to \$8.75. Top load lots early \$8.50. Bulk \$7.00 to \$8.00. Butcher cows and heifers \$4.00 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50. Bologna bulls mostly \$4.00 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders slow to about steady, \$4.00 to \$8.00. Calves receipts 700. Market steady.

Practical packer top on best lights \$10.25.

Hog receipts 7,800. Market averaging fully 15c to 25c lower. Range \$6.25 to \$7.85. Pigs largely \$7.85.

Sheep receipts 800. Market weak

to 25 cents lower. Choice fed western lambs early up to \$14.50. Good natives around \$14.00. Fat ewes quotable \$6.00 to \$7.00.

FLOUR UNCHANGED Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Flour unchanged. In carload lots, \$6.70 to \$6.75 a barrel. Shipments 50,124 barrels. Bran \$27 to \$28.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 19.—Hog receipts 67,000. Active, 10 to 25 cents lower. Some held higher. Bulk butcher stock \$7.90 to \$8.00.

Cattle receipts 21,000. Slow, uneven. Early top matured steers \$10.25. Sheep receipts 19,000. Opening fairly active. Fat woolled lambs weak to 25 cents lower.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Feb. 19, 1923.

No. 1 dark northern \$1.15  
No. 1 northern spring \$1.10  
No. 1 amber durum \$1.07  
No. 1 mixed durum \$1.01  
No. 1 red durum \$1.01  
No. 1 flax \$1.01  
No. 2 flax \$1.01  
No. 1 rye \$1.01

Winifred Blair of St. John, N. B. has been selected as the most beautiful girl in Canada. She received the award in a contest in which beauty candidates from all parts of the Dominion were entered.

## Color Guard of Veterans



When Old Glory fluttered to the ground at Coblenz for the last time, the flag was taken in charge by veterans of Chateau Thierry. This color guard above is from the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion.

## Burn Home of Ireland's President



President Cosgrave (left) of the Irish Free State is shown here viewing the ruins of his Dublin home, mysteriously fired a short time ago. Note the drawn revolver in the hand of Cosgrave's bodyguard at the right.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## That Guilty Feeling



## HEY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT UMBRELLA?



## I GUESS IT'S AS MUCH MINE AS IT WAS HIS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Tag's Had Experience



## SEE WHIZZ—DONT VA WANTA GET TANNED NICE AN' BROWN P



## VA DONT GET BROWN WHEN VA GET TANNED—VA GET RED!



## CANADA'S PRIDE





# SPORTS

## "DEMONS" DOWN BEACH EASILY AT BASKETBALL

Best Western Team Here Saturday Night by Score of 40 to 11

Bismarck High was successful in both of its contests on Saturday evening, the boys defeating the Beach aggregation and the girls winning from the Mandan girls.

**Beach Swamped**  
The "demons" although not at top speed played good enough to run up a score of 40-11 against the Beach five, who were outplayed from the start. The passing of the local five was a little erratic, but the teamwork at times was excellent, and the shooting about on the average. Klein and Burke jumped at center, in the absence of Alfson, who hasn't been able to get back in the game as yet.

The first half ended with a 22-3 score. During the third quarter, however, the western teams came back stronger, and scored three field goals in this period. During the last quarter Coach Houser sent in his second string men, who likewise outplayed their opponents.

Burke and L. Scroggins were the stellar performers for the home team, while the Beach counters were rather evenly divided.

Following is the summary:

Bismarck—	B.G.	K.	Beach—
Halloran	...	...	Slocomb
Burke	...	...	Klein
Middleburg	...	...	Wick
L. Scroggins	...	...	Haverson

Substitutes—Bismarck: J. Scroggins, Murphy, Livdahl, Nathan, and Scott.  
Field goals: Halloran 3; Burke 1; Klein 3; L. Scroggins 3; J. Scroggins 1; Murphy 1; Nathan 1; Westby 1; Slocomb 1; Stone 1; Wick 1. Fouls—Burke 2; Westby 3.  
Referee—Boise.

### Bismarck Girls Win

In an interesting and well-played game, the Bismarck girls were successful in defeating the Mandan girls team. The first stages of the game were rather close, each team battling for a lead. In the second quarter, however, the locals took the long end of the count by registering several field goals in quick succession, and thus lead they held for the remainder of the contest, the score ending 35-14 in their favor.

The teamwork and shooting of the Bismarck girls accounted for the victory. Their ability to use the dribble when necessary, also gave them an advantage. In McLaughlin, Birdzell, and Register, Bismarck has three girls, who can pass the ball and shoot with surprising accuracy. Larson and Whiteaker also played a strong game at guard.

The Mandan team relied on long passes and long shots for most of their counting. Hunke, at center, and Burdick at forward, starred for the losing team.

Following is the lineup:

Bismarck—	Mandan—
McLaughlin	Edquist
Burdick	Burdick
Register	Hunke
Whiteaker	Johnstone
Larson	Iverson

Field goals—McLaughlin 6; Birdzell 2; Register 5; Hunke 3; Burdick 1.  
Fouls—Burdick 2.

### Billy Evans Says

With the spitball dying a slow but sure death, another peril faces the batsmen in baseball.

I have reference to the knuckle ball or finger nail ball or whatever other title you may care to give it.

Pitching in major league circles in cycles as to style of delivery. It is constantly changing to meet the new situation that arise.

Twenty years ago the fast ball was the big thing. It was considered most effective when kept high on the batter. Cy Young and Amos Rusie are the two best examples I could offer of that style of pitching. They were equally famous in their day.

Then came the spitball. At first it was only used by few pitchers because of the great difficulty in controlling it. Pitchers who didn't use it, faked the delivery, went through all the preliminary motions, because of the psychological effect on the batters.

The spitball was the first of the unnatural, or so-called trick deliveries, or cores of stunts to make the ball take puzzling twists were soon invented by the brainy twirlers of the majors. Their views soon went down the line to the minors and amateurs.

Not so many years ago pitching was largely a matter of trickery. The curve and fast ball were little used. A majority of the pitchers were using new fangled deliveries, most of which were made possible through trickery or to be more emphatic, cheating.

The spitball as well as most other trick deliveries are most effective when broken low on the batter. This fact caused pitchers who did use a fast ball and curve as their stock in trade to switch to the low ball. As present the fast ball kept low is regarded as more effective than the

## INSIDE STUFF ON DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Richards Explains Defeat In Doubles By Australian Stars



PAT WOOD Famous Tennis Star.

By VINCENT RICHARDS

Perhaps the big surprise of the Davis Cup matches last year was the defeat of Bill Tilden and myself in the doubles.

There will always be many different versions of why the United States Davis Cup team was defeated in the doubles by the Australians, Pat O'Hara Wood and Gerald L. Patterson.

Following the staging of this important match at Forest Hills, the newspaper critics took a fall out of both Tilden and myself, the American standard bearers, some placing the blame on "Big Bill," while others were certain that it was I who faltered badly.

Tilden and I both admit that we played below our regular form against the foreign invaders, but we also agree that too much praise cannot be rendered to Potter and Wood for the sensational exhibition they displayed at every interval of the three struggle.

**Australians Got the Jump.**  
They managed to get the jump on us from the outset. They took us by surprise. We underestimated their remarkable ability.

Employing what is known as the "English formation," the Australians, threw a large-sized monkey wrench into our proverbial mechanism.

This variety of a game provides for one man at the net and the other in mid-court. Against us, Wood was the net partner, and the way this super-player cut off our well-meaning shots in the first set was most discouraging. The remarkable playing of Wood was the real reason for our defeat. He was simply invincible.

Tilden and I were unable to reach the net, the place where we usually get in our deadly work. Let me say right here that a doubles team will be beaten on an average of nine times out of ten unless one of the partners excel in performing at the net.

**Strain in Match Play.**  
On being interviewed by one of the leading sport writers of the country the day following the defeat at the hands of the players from Australia the first question he fired

## Detroit Presents Jack McAuliffe as Latest Rival of Jack Dempsey

By NEA Service.

Detroit, Feb. 19.—Detroit has visions of another world's heavyweight champion pugilist. A big fellow, who is at present being groomed to take the place once occupied in the realm of fustiana by its other native son, Tommy Burns.

The chap referred to is Jack McAuliffe, protégé of Mary Shaughnessy, who in the two years he has been in the game has come to the fore with such rapid strides that he already looms up as one of the most dangerous men in the division.

McAuliffe has all the requisites that go to make a real fighter. He is a young giant standing 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 200 pounds. He is only 22 years old, but is a marvel of physical perfection. For a big fellow he is exceptionally fast, and he has the tremendous shoulders of the athlete and the tapering waist. His chest is larger, when expanded, than that of Jack Willard, despite the fact that the former champion outweighs him by 50 pounds.

McAuliffe is also the possessor of an exceedingly long left arm, which is said by critics to be the fastest and sturdiest hit in heavyweight circles. Certainly it is the longest, longer even than the well-known reach of Willard.

To date, McAuliffe has engaged in 16 bouts, of which all but one were won by the knockout route. The

## Settle All Horseshoe Arguments By Getting Wise to Scoring Rules

Pitching horseshoes is becoming a mighty popular sport with the young and old.

Even the fair sex have gone in strong for the game.

The moment a sport becomes popular arguments immediately arise over the scoring rules.

In order to settle all arguments as to scoring, the official rules on that feature of the game are given.

Any shoe that does not remain within six (6) inches of the stake shall not be scored or counted.

The closest shoe to the stake, within six (6) inches shall score one (1) point. If both shoes are closer than the opponent's they shall score two (2) points.

A ringer shall score three (3) points.

A ringer and a closest shoe shall score four (4) points.

A double ringer shall score six (6) points and is the highest score a contestant can make.

In case of each contestant having a ringer, the next closest shoe shall

pitchers using the spitball should be permitted to continue same during their major league career. Only about a dozen still remain in the majors.

Then came the introduction of the lively ball. The lively ball plus the elimination of freak pitching, made for much more hitting. In fact, so much more that the making of home run has become a fad rather than a feat.

Fast ball pitching is made to order for the batter with the lively ball in use. It soon became evident to the pitchers that they must mix them up. A slow ball is now a part of every successful big league pitcher's repertoire.

Last year the great success of Eddie Kannel in winning 27 games, with a near tail-end team, largely through a peculiar delivery, has caused most big league pitchers to experiment with the knuckle ball.

Next year I venture to say that the knuckle ball will be used by a majority of the big league pitchers, if not regularly, in the pinch. The knuckle ball, finger ball or fork ball are sure to be all the rage the coming season.

## Making Speech Worries Hoppe

Running 100 or more means nothing in the life of Billiard Champion Willie Hoppe.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Charges that a clique of lawyers in New York City buy and sell the influence of senators and representatives without their knowledge was made today before the house rules committee by Rep. Johnson of the house immigration committee.

**FEW CATTLE LOST**  
Ft. Yates, N. D., Feb. 19.—The winter of 1923 will have the distinction of being remembered one of the worst 24-hour storms in the recent history of this country.

Had the storm lasted another day it would have resulted in the death of large numbers of range cattle. As it is only a few are reported lost.

**BIG DANCE TONIGHT**  
At the Union Hall, 905 Broadway. Music by Tom Guttenberg with his new thousand dollar Piano Accordion. Everybody welcome. You will hear some good music. Dance starts 8:30.

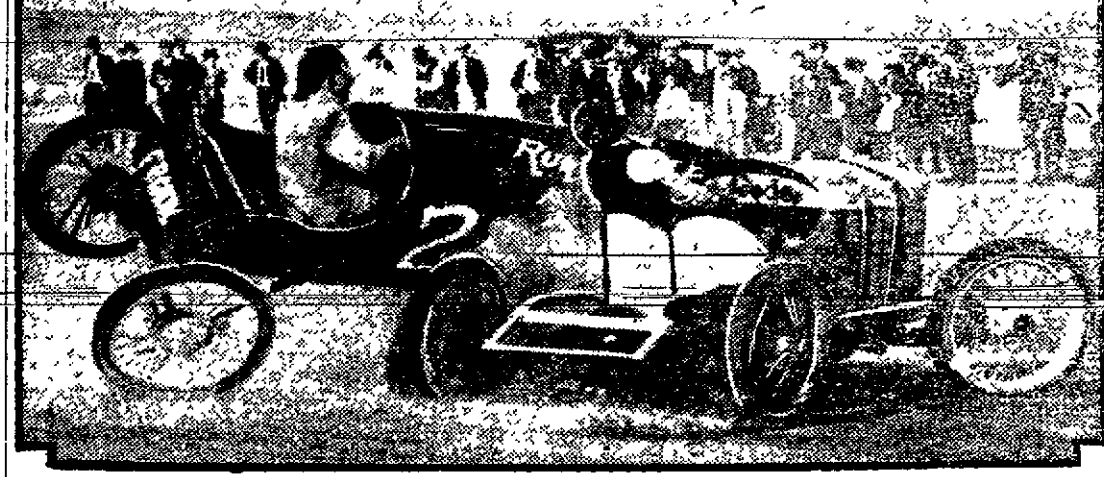
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## Newberry Scandal Ends in Senate Furnace



The last connection between the U. S. Senate and the notorious Newberry election controversy disappeared into the mouth of the furnace in the Capitol power house. Ballots, tally sheets and poll boxes of the Michigan 1918 election were burned by order of the court.

## Ribs Broken in This Crash of Racing Machines



This remarkable photo was snapped at the instant of a crash between two racing automobiles traveling at 80 miles an hour during the recent races at Daytona Beach, Fla. Johnson, driving car No. 2, was severely injured. Several ribs were broken and his car completely wrecked.

## When New Mexico Mine Blast Killed 120



When mine blast took 120 lives. Picture shows relatives of the missing men thronging anxiously around the mouth of pit at Phelps-Dodge Mine No. 1, Dawson, N. Mex., waiting for bodies of victims to be carried out.



Volunteer, members of a Lithuanian Foreign Legion composed of Russian and German soldiers who fought in the World War wrested control of the Baltic seaport of Memel from the League of Nations garrison which governed the city.

## MISS CANADA AND HER NEAREST RIVAL



The prize beauty of the Frozen North, Miss Winifred C. Blair (left), 19-year-old stenographer of St. John, N. B., is shown here with the runner-up in the Canadian beauty contest. Miss Blair's nearest rival was Muriel Harper, the Winnipeg entry.



## ASK PROBE OF RULING MADE BY S. JOHNSON

Senator Micklethun Introduces Resolution in the State Senate

### INVOLVED DRAKE MILL

The Nonpartisan League is still looking for a chance to get Justice Sveinbjorn Johnson's scalp.

This cropped out in the senate when Senator Micklethun Nonpartisan, Griggs county, introduced concurrent resolution.

The resolution sets forth a number of interesting facts among others that the report of the industrial commission which shows that during the two and one-half years of its operation the Drake Mill lost \$4,253 "is generally supposed to be incorrect and misleading."

There are other charges about the industrial commission report in general, and the resolution then gets down to the real meat of the situation, by declaring that it is generally charged that Sveinbjorn Johnson prior to his election as attorney-general when acting as referee in bankruptcy held in a Grand Forks case that the state had no prior lien on consigned flour and that it is generally held by attorneys that such ruling was erroneous and was intended to injure and cripple the Drake Mill for political purposes.

Justice Johnson is also charged with continuing with similar nefarious practices after becoming attorney general.

The resolution asks the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives each appoint one Nonpartisan and one Independent on a committee which shall probe the whole affair, the committee named by the two houses to select a fifth member of the committee, and to make a full report to the legislative assembly.

Although Senator Micklethun wanted the resolution referred to the state affairs committee of the senate for snap action he was reminded that under a rule adopted Friday at all bills and resolutions now introduced must go to a committee on delayed bills before further action is taken. So the resolution was so referred.

When the resolution was shown to Justice Johnson he said, "The whole thing is rather a clumsy attempt at political propaganda" he said.

"The ruling referred to was handed down by me on March 12, 1921 or nearly two years ago in a case connected with the bankruptcy proceedings of the Peoples Supply Co. of Grand Forks which had some Drake Mill flour on consignment."

"My holding was that the Drake Mill was not the state of North Dakota and therefore held no prior lien. The same day that I made the ruling, a similar ruling was made by Judge McKenna in connection with the garnishment of funds of the Bank of North Dakota. The legal point involved was practically identical."

"The Sargent county case, was as I remember it, appealed to the supreme court, and the ruling was upheld there."

## "Make Heirs Show They Deserve the Money," Says One, Taking Job



MRS. VINCENT J. LAMB, ABOVE, AND HER HUSBAND, INSET.

### By NEA Service

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Because he believes no man has a right to his fortune before he has earned it, and—

Because his pretty, demure bride inspired him to this realization after two years of high living—

Vincent J. Lamb, 20-year-old heir to a \$5,000,000 fortune, is working as an \$18-a-week apprentice stock board maker here. Until he has made \$10,000 by sheer earning power, Lamb says he will receive no benefit from his millions.

"My wife has brought me to the realization that only service counts," says Lamb. "No one should be given control of vast fortunes until the individual has proven his mettle."

### "Deputies of Power"

"Money means power. It should be used for good. But by that I don't necessarily mean unintelligent philanthropy. Owners of large fortunes, to my mind, are merely the deputies of power held temporarily in their custody. By human service they can turn that power into usefulness."

"That's what I'm trying to learn now—how to give service and take my place as one of the cogs in the machine."

"William Lemke was the attorney general of the state at the time I made my ruling. If he thought I had erred he had full opportunity to appeal to the federal court. He never did so although he remained in office for some eight months after I made my ruling."

"These facts show the utter absurdity of the charges."

## H. MARCOTTE PASSED AWAY IN FLORIDA

Will be Laid to Rest in Arlington Cemetery—Once Stationed at Fort Lincoln

Captain Henry Marcotte died at St. Augustine, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 21 after an illness of three weeks. He was 83 years of age, being born in Rome, Italy in 1840 and coming to the United States when he was six years old. More than 35 years of his life were spent in St. Augustine.

Captain Marcotte was one of the pioneers in this vicinity, helping build the old fort and the block house in 1871, served in an important military position at the Fort and went with the Whistler expedition to the Black Hills in '71.

A record of his life according to the St. Augustine Record of Jan. 22 reads as follows:

Captain Marcotte served his country during the War for the Union as a volunteer, and entered the regular army in 1866. During his term of military duty he was wounded seriously in three engagements. His service in the regular army during the seventies included escort duty in the preliminary survey of the Northern Pacific Railroad in the Bad Lands and the Yellowstone River country, among hostile Indians; also duty at Fort Abraham Lincoln. He was retired in 1878.

He went to Cuba with the army as correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal during the Spanish-American War. By permission of General Shafter, commanding, he attached himself to the Gatling Gun Battery, and was under fire with it on the 25th of June, 1898, encouraging the men who were in battle for the first time of his life. He was sick and helping to secure proper food for them.

Captain Marcotte was actively engaged in newspaper correspondence work in this city during his entire term of residence here. He was appointed representative for the Associated Press, at the request of the late Henry M. Flagler, and also represented the New York World, Brooklyn Eagle, and many western dailies. Recently he prepared the records of army duty in his early days of North Dakota.

For the State, and the Historical Society of Bismarck, a work not quite completed at the time of his death.

Captain Marcotte is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and helped build up the organization for the first time of his residence here. He was State Commander years ago. Recently he was made an honorary member of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and was presented with a handsome badge by the local camp.

## WEALTH DOESN'T WORRY HIM



Ned McLean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington, who is popularly known as "the million-dollar-kid" because of the vast wealth he will inherit, is shown here, with his physical instructor, Jerry Murphy, at Palm Beach.

He was also a member of the Loyal Legion, attached to the New York Commandery.

Generous, kindly, and desiring above all earthly things the good of the country of his adoption, Captain Marcotte has now entered into rest, and will be laid in Arlington, with his comrades of sixty years ago.

As soon as word is received from authorities at Washington, D. C. regarding the interment in the National Cemetery at Arlington, an announcement may be made with regard to simple services to be conducted here by the Rev. L. Fitz-James Hindry, rector of Trinity church, if arrangements can be made for these, prior to the departure for Washington. The request has been made that no flowers be sent. Relatives and friends in Washington will look after all arrangements there.

The United States flag on the Marcotte home is at half-mast today, and numberless passers-by, whether or not personal friends of the late Captain Marcotte and his widow, are paying their wordless tribute to a gallant soldier.

## LITHUANIANS AND POLES CLASH

Warsaw, Feb. 19.—Fresh attacks by Lithuanians on the Polish forces in the neutral zone allotted to Poland are reported here today. It is

Poland's part of the neutral zone had been opposed by Lithuanian forces, including the regular troops.

## MAIL TRAIN JUMPS TRACK NONE HURT

Milwaukee, Feb. 19.—The south bound Minneapolis-Chicago mail train No. 58, with 14 coaches on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad left the track late last night near Pewaukee, 60 miles west of Milwaukee, but no one was injured. The accident was caused by a broken rail. Only a few passengers were on board the train.

## CHILD LABOR ADVOCATES WIN FIRST FIGHT

Washington, Feb. 19.—Advocates of a child labor constitutional amendment won their first fight today when the senate judiciary committee voted in favor of the resolution providing for submission of such an amendment to the states.

Opponents of the resolution, however, declared they would prevent adoption of the resolution in the senate.

## DRIVE AN Overland and Realize the difference

Easy Terms



Lahr Motor Sales Company

There was a record vote in the senate committee on the resolution, which was a composite draft embracing a score of child labor resolutions, which the committee had been fighting over for weeks.



Why strains hurt  
Congestion in tissues causes muscular pain. Sloan's scatters congestion. Normal, free circulation returns—pain vanishes!

Sloan's Liniment  
—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

HOW SERIOUSLY DO YOU TAKE A GAME OF GOLF?



After years of relentless warfare they met once more, paired to play golf—Michael, an internationally famous crook; Sir Norman, who doggedly pursued him; Janet, former wife of one, now the wife of the other.

They were as equally matched in golfing as they were in skill and daring during the days of pursuit. They agreed to let Fate—and Golf—settle their problem. If Michael won, he went free. If he lost—Scotland Yard would be notified.

The story of the battle for liberty is a golfing classic, aside from the dramatic intensity of the situation. Let Janet tell about what happened at the 18th, with the scores even up.

At the 18th, a strong wind was against them. Norman, pulling a little, escaped the bunkers, but Michael, hitting a far better ball, carried them with a few yards to spare. Norman played a fine second and reached the green four or five yards from the hole. When Michael reached his ball, I saw him stop and look at it. His servant gave an exclamation. It was lying where a huge clot of dirt had been knocked away by some beginner and never replaced, without a blade of grass around it and on a downward slope. I looked across toward Sir Norman.

"It isn't fair," I whispered hoarsely. "Move it with your foot. Norman can't see. Besides, I'm in the way."

Michael, who was choosing a club, just glanced up at me for a moment, and I felt as though I had said something sacrilegious.

"We don't play games that way," he rejoined quietly. "I'm afraid this is going to be a rather forlorn hope, though."

The tangled threads of crime, love, criminal cunning, golf, daring pursuit and a high sense of sportsmanship are woven into the greatest series of detective stories since Sherlock Holmes at his zenith, by that acknowledgement master creator of mystery stories.

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The stories, "EXPLOITS OF SIR NORMAN GREYES," will run serially in

The Bismarck Daily Tribune

BEGINNING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF BISMARCK SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, FEB. 1, 1923.

### RESOURCES

Assessed Value of District.....	\$5,940,629.00
Debt Limit in Bonds or Warrants.....	297,031.00
Uncollected Taxes for 1919, 1920, 1921.....	55,000.00
Uncollected Taxes for 1922—(approximate).....	100,000.00
Total Tax Resources.....	\$ 155,000.00
Sinking Fund.....	\$ 29,603.31
Interest Fund.....	2,629.87
	\$ 32,233.18

### LIABILITIES

Bonded Indebtedness.....	\$ 160,000.00
Registered Warrants, to state for insurance.....	3,553.87
General Fund Deficit.....	23,586.62
	\$ 186,140.59

J. A. LARSON,  
Treasurer.

## National Wheat Growing Week

February 19 to 24

Proclamation issued by Governor Nestos.

### PROFITS ON WHEAT—who gets them?

Somebody is making money on wheat, otherwise grain dealers would go out of business. It isn't the farmer, so it must be the grain dealer. That's fair enough, but why can't the farmer also be a grain dealer? Alone he is helpless but joining with thousands of his neighbors he can HIRE experts to sell his wheat and get all the profits there are in it! Very simple! That is what members of the North Dakota Wheat Growers association have done!

### PROFITS GROWERS GET

According to government figures the average margin of profit of country elevators in North and South Dakota for 1920-21 (deflation year at that) was 13.21 cents per bushel for wheat. Members of the association put their wheat through the elevator at about 3 cents per bushel. That's a net profit of over 10 cents that will almost pay your thresh bill!

Association members, through their sales agency at the terminal, sell direct to millers and get all the premiums! The average premium on Dark Northern No. 1 received this year is 14 cents per bushel; on all grades of Amber Durum, 11½ cents per bushel. Farmers' elevators cannot get those premiums for their members because when a car load is shipped to the terminal it must be sold on the day it arrives or go into demurrage. The buyer holds the whip hand and buys at bargain prices. The grain dealer, in turn, sells to the miller and gets the premiums offered.

The Wheat Growers associations have ample STORAGE space in connection with the sales agencies at the terminals. The wheat as it arrives is tested for gluten in association laboratories to find the exact milling value of the grain. If prices are not right the wheat goes into storage. That's different! This condition makes the prices fight, for millers MUST HAVE the high grade North Dakota wheat, and pay fancy premiums for it!

### ARE YOU GETTING THESE PROFITS?

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION?

IF NOT, JOIN NOW! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT.

(For further information write)

NORTH DAKOTA WHEAT GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA.